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At least one Carmel city councilman is hinting at tougher laws on tour buses even though most drivers apparently have not heard about bus routing laws passed four months ago. No drivers have been cited since the law passed and police authorities say the only reason is that the courts have not set bail amounts for violators. Details are on **page 8.**

Balzer on a busman's holiday
Some writers have all the luck. Take wine critic Robert Lawrence Balzer, for example. He departs this week on a cruise to the wine-producing regions of Spain and Portugal. Before he started packing, Balzer left some comments on the drought, Gallo Vineyards and the worst enemy of grapes, the leaf hopper. Find Balzer's column on **page 7.**

Decline reported in VD
Public health authorities have some good news and bad news. First, they report a drop in the number of VD cases recorded this year. But, they also say a new strain of venereal disease resists treatment. The situation is explained on **page 26** of the second section.

ON A CLEAR DAY you can see . . . Carmel? Not exactly. But from atop this rhinoceros in East Africa, Carmelite Col. Horace S. Mazet looks for backdrops to Tarzan movies his crew filmed there some 20 years ago. Mazet's fascinating tales of adventure are retold starting on page 17 of the Pine Cone's second section.

Resort engineer blasts impact report

Marriott findings 'totally incorrect'

By JIM BARRETT

THE CHIEF ENGINEER CONNECTED with Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge has branded key ecological findings about the proposed resort "totally incorrect."

An environmental impact report about the sprawling 271-acre development warned of significant traffic congestion and potential problems with water supplies and sewage disposal. Prepared by the County Planning Department, the report was published in July for comment from the public.

County authorities released a full text of the written comments Friday. The letters included one from the Carmel Planning Commission that was released early by the local panel. It assailed the impact report as "cursory and incomplete."

Criticism of the report's findings came from Carl L. Hooper, a civil engineer with Bestor Engineers Inc., Monterey. In his letter, Hooper said their findings were based on faulty assumptions about occupancy at the lodge.

His letter was among several others written by groups or individuals concerned with the golf-and-tennis resort.

The lodge would be situated at the mouth of the Carmel River and it needs a use permit from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors before it can be built.

The supervisors are scheduled to consider certifying the report Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the county courthouse in Salinas. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. If certified, the report is given to the county planning commission, which could grant the use permit after conducting a public hearing on the development.

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HOOPER CLAIMED KEY FINDINGS in the report were wrong because county planners based them on a 100 per cent occupancy factor at the proposed 376-room lodge. "There are only rare occasions when a hotel would be completely full. A 75 per cent factor is more realistic," Hooper said this week.

In brief, Hooper said:

- Car trips to the lodge would total about 1,325 a day. The report had listed 4,082.
- Water consumption estimates in the report were overstated. Hooper said figures regarding irrigation needs were at least double what would be needed in the

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City Council awaits C-2 advice

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

BACK AFTER three days in San Francisco at the League of California Cities Conference, the Carmel City Council will return to municipal business Monday evening when it ponders three of Carmel's recurring problems: parking, zoning and stop signs.

The lawmakers will listen to City Attorney George Brehmer's legal opinion regarding a policy statement made by the council Sept. 12 directing the city administrator to refuse permits for projects in the C-2 district while rezoning of that area is being studied by the Planning Commission.

Brehmer has advised the council that the policy statement is "literally saying building permits must be issued by council" rather than by the building inspector and planning director.

"It's directing officials of the city not to act within existing ordinances," he warned.

Brehmer contends the policy statement is legally justified, because there is a "significant study underway" concerning possible rezoning of the C-2 district to R-4.

The attorney's opinion might persuade the council to stand even more firmly behind its statement or perhaps to restate it with an eye toward its legality.

Brehmer has refused comment about the substance of his opinion.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m., the Planning Commission has scheduled a second study session on C-2 district rezoning. The meeting will be in the council chambers and it is open to the public.

A minority report authored by Commissioners Donald Davidson and Leslie Gross has called for the rezoning of the commercial district on Junipero Boulevard, between Third and Sixth Avenues, to a residential district.

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OLD CARMEL strongly supports the rezoning. Chairman Arthur Strasburger said it is "in everyone's best interest," and he further stated the rezoning would "cut down on the number of new businesses in Carmel." He said this is in the best interest of existing businesses.

Seven former chairmen of the Carmel Planning Commission have issued a letter blasting the proposed rezoning as "the wrong remedy for a questionable problem."

The controversial policy statement came on the heels of the C-2 building permit moratorium that expired Sept. 22.

The commission will also review a

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Captivated by the cottages

Dear Editor:

I lost my heart in Carmel last week, but I have found it impossible to get pictures of the enchanted cottages. I have bought all the large books and brochures and they only have pictures of two cottages.

I have seen the ocean, mountains and gift shops before, but the cottages left me breathless with delight.

I cannot describe them and feel cheated that I haven't pictures of more of the homes.

We had 21 days of sheer magic delight and we are already planning on a return trip.

Mrs. Dorothy Booth
St. Louis, Mo.

Marriott's patience

Dear Editor:

Kinda disillusioning, four days after a three-month absence wherein I could forget about the daily assaults on Carmel area's integrity, to read (Sept. 22 *Pine Cone*) that the Marriott people are setting their sights on the Lower Carmel Valley for a huge hotel-recreation complex.

Thanks to Mr. Horovitz's resume of the Carmel Planning Commission's comments on the EIR for the project, I could catch up at once with the vagaries of this proposition since its inception. I am glad that Carmel planners have seen fit to denounce such an outrageous plan to urbanize the small remaining "rural atmosphere" area left in the Lower Valley.

But I am sorry that, before I am even unpacked, or started on my own attack on the foot-high accumulation of papers that inevitably accompanies a long absence, I must already face the usual quandary: shall I attend the public hearing this very morning (Sept. 23) in Salinas, before Counsel Stauffers, on this EIR?

I would like to express my disgust at such a bold and incompatible plan, but I also feel obligated to plow through a few inches of the paper mountain awaiting me, as well as do the essential laundry, putting-away, etc., any long trip entails.

(How lucky are the men that make the decisions! Their wives do all this kind of work! How stretched-too-thin feel the women, whose interests are in attempting to protect the Carmel area from desecration, but whose at-home duties cannot be postponed or ignored forever!)

And how sad to reflect that the Marriott "planners" are hiding behind their yawns, saying to each other: "Well this is the way every project around Carmel starts out — lots of critical comment, indignation, heated letters to the county and to the newspapers. But it'll all simmer down with the passage of time. It takes a long time, but they'll cool down. And get used to the idea. We've asked for a big, big enterprise — we can afford to cut it 20 or 40 per cent and still make a profit. That'll be so much easier to take than this first plan, don't worry; we'll get the approvals we need. The longer the delays, the more it'll cost, of course. And the water situation may be an embarrassment, but the long-range profits will make it all worth while. You'll see!"

Yes, we'll see!

Virginia W. Merz
Carmel

A rude Carmel shopkeeper

Dear Editor:

Recently I brought my girlfriend home with me to visit my family and enjoy a week in Carmel.

While looking at the downtown shops, she spotted a China dog which looked like her dog at home. We went in to take a closer look and were immediately approached by a salesman.

I was embarrassed and appalled by the way he treated my guest.

This salesman promptly began trying to talk my girlfriend into buying the dog. He kept insisting as she repeatedly told him she was "just looking." He even pressed her by offering 10 per cent and 20 per cent discounts "just for her" and "because there are too many dogs on the shelf."

After my girlfriend's final refusal, the man tried to sell her a linen tablecloth at a "special" one-half price. Completely frustrated, she told the man that she was simply looking and not buying anything that day. At that she turned to leave and the other salesman "jokingly" said, "Well, we'll have you picked up for vagrancy then."

I take pride in showing my guests Carmel, but after this incident I will think better of it. My girlfriend left the shop in tears and neither of us wanted to enter another shop.

I feel salesmen like this man should not be tolerated and hopefully will not be encouraged to remain in Carmel.

Charles C. Dunn
Santa Barbara

Asks events calendar

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers would like to have a weekly calendar of happenings in Carmel. Carmel is so crowded with interesting events that we realize the *Pine Cone* cannot print individual write-ups for all occurrences.

A community calendar would capsule events and make convenient reading for those "on the run."

Helen G. Schull
Carmel

(**Editor's Note:** Look for it to begin within the next two weeks. Send news of your upcoming events at least two weeks in advance to the *Pine Cone*, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921.)

Optimism after fire

Dear Editor:

Although the full effect of the recent devastating Marble-Cone fire will not be known for some time, much of the forest and wilderness area will return to its former state given time, and this will occur sooner in some areas than others. U.S. Forest Service sources indicate that portions of the forest are already open and some interior areas will be open to recreational use next spring.

The chapter shares the Forest Service's opinion that the wilderness designation of part of the land involved made no difference in the control of the fire.

The fire which raged for almost three weeks was extremely severe in terms of extent and intensity. Of particular concern to the chapter is damage to valuable watershed, loss of recreational and wildlife resources and potential hazards and losses this winter through erosion, silting, slides and flooding.

The chapter emphasized that the U.S. Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry should be credited with doing a magnificent job under what surely must have been the most disastrous combination of conditions imaginable: a massive accumulation of fuel from many decades of fire suppression plus the snow-crush of 1974, a two-year drought, precipitous and inaccessible terrain, dense smoke cover held by inversion layers, four local simultaneous lightning fires and two major fires in other areas of the state competing for attention. Standard Forest Service preplanning was hard put to cope with such a situation.

Answering claims that bulldozers should have been brought in sooner, the chapter called attention to a provision in the Wilderness Act which states that ". . . such measures may be taken as may be necessary in the control of fires . . . "; this gave authority to take bulldozers and other mechanical equipment into the area at any time. However, as Los Padres Forest Supervisor Allan West has said, the rugged terrain prevented early use of bulldozers and dense smoke precluded the normal use of aircraft. The Los Padres Forest and Ventana Wilderness contain some of the steepest, most inaccessible country in the state — deep canyons, precipitous slopes over which road construction would be infeasible, if not impossible.

The intense heat of this fire may prevent regrowth of certain vegetational elements in some areas and in others the composition of the forest may change. Undoubtedly the fire had a considerable impact on wildlife. Loss of cover and habitat will mean critical months ahead for animals that managed to escape the squeeze between wildfire and backfires. The islands of unburned vegetation remaining already support their own complement of wildlife, providing little refuge for escapees. For example, quail will be heavily preyed upon until additional cover is re-established.

However, it is believed that all species of wildlife will recover in time, some more quickly than others; the forest will heal itself; and a new cycle, started by the fire, has begun. Studies of fire chronology for California have established that most forests burned, on the average, once every eight years until about 1900. Then, a policy of fire suppression was instigated and excessive amounts of dead, highly combustible material accumulated.

Fires have been an important influence in the evolution of the flora of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Species occurring here are remarkably resistant to fire. Some plants show their greatest abundance following a fire.

Given the inevitable occurrence of fire, the Forest Service is likely to support an increased program of controlled burning (already practiced in the Los Padres and other forests on a limited basis for the past ten years and in many national parks as well) to hold down fuel accumulation, provide better wildlife habitat and avoid the overwhelming costs and destruction of major fires. Controlled burning will never remove the need for fire suppression to prevent the disastrous consequences of fire caused by human carelessness.

When authorized by the Forest Service, the Ventana Chapter plans to continue its program of trail maintenance and clean-up in the Ventana Wilderness and the Los Padres Forest. People who wish to assist in this effort should call the Sierra Club Environmental Center at 624-8032.

Rod Holmgren, Chairman
Ventana Chapter
Sierra Club
Carmel

New managing editor, Jim Barrett.

New editor is appointed

JIM BARRETT has been named managing editor of the *Carmel Pine Cone* and the *Carmel Valley Outlook*.

Barrett, 25, assumed his duties on Sept. 20. A native of California, Barrett had been the editor of the weekly *Sunnyvale Scribe* since May 1974.

Both the *Pine Cone* and the Sunnyvale newspaper have been praised for news reporting excellence by the publishing industry. In 1970, the *Pine Cone* won awards for general excellence and community service from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. The Sunnyvale newspaper won similar honors in 1975.

"The emphasis on local news and local people is the most important service we can offer Carmel and the Valley. We plan to expand local coverage. The people in the Carmel area can expect more in-depth reporting about the events that affect them," said Barrett.

Barrett was a part-time reporter for *Time* magazine while he attended the journalism school at San Jose State University. He also served as a volunteer announcer at an educational radio station in the San Jose area.

He is married to the former Kathe Jane Sims. Barrett and his wife will move to the Carmel area in October.

Engineer sees EIR flaws

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most demanding of weather conditions.

• A warning in the report that the underground water table might drop because of demands on wells at the site was minimized by the civil engineer. "No evidence exists to indicate any appreciable lowering of groundwater under the full-scale pumping for golf course irrigation during the 1977 drought," Hooper wrote.

The Marriott lodge would be built next to the 36-hole Rancho Canada Golf Course. Part of the course, one nine-hole link, would be removed for the hotel itself.

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WATER FOR THE PROJECT would come from the four private wells at the site and, in part, from the California-American Water Co. After reviewing the Marriott plan, the State Public Utilities Commission said in a letter that the wells might tap the same water table that Cal-Am depends on for its Peninsula customers.

"The change in land use from a golf course to a hotel development may impede the ability of the aquifer (underground source) to recharge itself and could cause deterioration of water quality. New developments drawing water from this aquifer may have a detrimental effect upon California-American Water Company's water supply," the commission said.

Hooper rejected the commission's theory and said the Rancho Canada wells all are more than three miles from the nearest Cal-Am wells.

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THE PROJECT ENGINEER DEFENDED Marriott's plan to retain its sewage until after midnight each day, when the Carmel water treatment plant is best able to properly treat the waste.

An engineer at the plant, Kevin D. Walsh, however, filed a letter warning that the stored waste could turn septic and become difficult to treat for safe disposal in Carmel Bay.

Hooper said, however, the lodge would install special tanks to aerate the sewage and prevent it from becoming septic. He said aeration facilities are common at industrial plants and that a suitable system at the lodge could be built for about $25,000.

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Expecting to fly

The TM trip: 'We're all supermen and superwomen if we put our minds to it'

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

A CARMEL WOMAN has soared above her highest hopes. Mary Hubbs says she can fly.

No tricks. No illusions. No rocket packs.

Though not faster than a speeding bullet, Mary says she can propel without the aid of a prop. What's more, there are eyewitnesses who swear to it and scientists who refuse to discount the possibility that Mary, and as many as 2,000 others like her, can do the very thing that members of the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence claim they can do.

That is — fly.

If you want to opt for an airplane, Bob Brown, owner of Brown's Flight School at Monterey Peninsula Airport, says for about 50 training hours and perhaps $1,500, he'll get you up in the air.

But if you want to take off like scores of transcendental meditators are doing, Hubbs says the time and tuition could climb above six months and $3,000.

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ALONG WITH Transcendental Meditation instructor Bruce Mills, Mary explained how and why she "flies."

"It's complete fulfillment," she says, sitting upright in her chair.

"We're all supermen and superwomen, if we'd just set our minds to it," Mary says.

Those who practice this form of "flying" prefer to label it a "levitation" as opposed to the often-satirized expression "flying."

The International Transcendental Meditation University in Switzerland recognizes three stages of levitation:

- Hopping: The body lifts a few feet from the ground, moves forward off the ground then goes back down.
- Floating: The body moves off the ground by will of the mind.
- Flying: The rapid passage of the body through the air.

Mary insists she has surmounted the first two stages. That is, her body has lifted off the ground and moved forward purely by the will of her own mind. She also anticipates the final stage of "flying" soon.

Transcendental meditation and eventual levitation are all a part of the "holistic development of the individual," according to Mary. She admits that her flying practices do "seem to defy the laws of gravity."

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THE CHAIRMAN of public relations for the Monterey County Medical Society, Dr. Gerard Martin, speaking about levitation, sees only one way to get off the ground. "Come up with new laws of gravity," the surgeon says.

MYSTICISM IS NOT as important as mind power in the quest for levitation. Mary Hubbs, 27, of Carmel, finds herself midway through study that purports to teach persons to fly.

"From the standpoint of medical society, we don't condemn the groups who practice meditation, it's just that our medical society has had no experience with these approaches," says the doctor.

There is some disagreement with the doctor, however, from a scientific point of view.

An instructor of physics at Monterey Peninsula College says he cannot scientifically discount the possibility of levitation.

Cloan Brown, 25 years an instructor at the college, says, "It is not outside the realm of possibility.

"We've never seen anything pick itself up by its own bootstraps, but there are many things science hasn't yet identified," noted Brown.

But the teacher from Carmel is still skeptical about a human being actually willing flight upon himself.

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"WITH THE KNOWN bodily sources, none are strong enough to do that," he says. "You'll just have to dream up a new source of energy."

But Mary doesn't claim to have "dreamed up" any new energy source. She says she's just making use of the sources already within the human mind's potential.

Flying is not as easy as it looks. You don't just sit down one day and decide to spread your wings, according to Mary.

It's a long and intensive course, including six months of TM lessons, followed by months of levitation lessons by accredited instructors at approved institutes.

This can take a year or more. That's six months of TM lessons and a two-month residential session at an approved levitation institute. There is one such institute on Mount Cobb in Northern California, and the society hopes to build another one soon near Santa Cruz.

But even if you can afford the hours, it will still take its toll on your wallet. Basic TM lessons cost about $165 for adults, $85 for college students and $65 for high school students, according to instructor Bruce Mills.

That's just the beginning.

The follow-up is an intensive two-month residential levitation course at one of the society's national or international institutes. The room, board and tuition will run about $3,000, Mills says.

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MARY CLAIMS she "levitated" the very first day of instruction. That's unusual, she says. But most people end up "at least hopping."

The purpose behind levitation is not just up in the air, so to speak. Mary cites levitation as a "beginning" at using the human mind to its greatest potential. Besides that, it's relaxing, she says.

Hundreds of persons have flown, "but there is not a single recorded injury," says Mary.

The no-injury factor is attributed to the fact all attempts at "flying" are in rooms coated with six-inch foam pads.

The levitation movement blossomed out of the TM movement, originated by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi almost two decades ago. The Maharishi once was the guru to the Beatles, and placed a strong influence on their recordings.

The Maharishi has instructed his staff not to allow "unapproved" photographers or journalists to photograph persons in his organization while they are levitating. They may be photographed on the ground and they are available for interviews, but no photographs are allowed during "flight."

Mills says this is to avoid "a circus-like atmosphere" that could prevail if photographers were allowed such free access.

The *Pine Cone* did request the opportunity to either photograph her while she was flying or have a TM staff member send us a photograph of Hubbs in flight.

Both were disallowed by the organization.

The *Pine Cone* placed six separate calls to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at the international center for meditation in Weggis, Switzerland. Although we were told the Maharishi was "in," we were also told he was "not available."

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ON WEDNESDAY, October 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the Northern California Savings and Loan Community Room, Mills will talk on *Levitation, Enlightenment and the TM Program*. The office is located at Dolores and Seventh Avenue.

There is no admission charge.

Instructor Cloan Powell stops to ponder. "I really hope the levitators are right." Powell, the college instructor, says, "I honestly hope they're right."

Council awaits C-2 advice

THE MUCH-DEBATED future of Carmel's C-2 district along Junipero Boulevard, between Third and Sixth Avenues, will be the focus of yet another Planning Commission study session scheduled Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Commissioners have reached consensus that some change in the nature of the district is needed. But the scope of change, if any, remains a point of departure between commissioners and property owners in the district.

The purpose of the study session, according to commissioners, is to:

- Decide if the district's proposed rezoning of C-2 to mix residential with the existing commercial uses is in accord with Carmel's general plan.
- Examine each of the proposed changes in the C-2 district one by one.
- Allow for more public comment.

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AT LAST WEEK'S Planning Commission meeting, Commissioner Leslie Gross called for a public hearing on C-2 rezoning at the commission's Oct. 19

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County moves to ban construction along Carmel Valley Road

By JULIE HANDGEN

NEW CONSTRUCTION closer than 100 feet to a ten-mile stretch of Carmel Valley Road may be banned next month by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

A supervisors' hearing on the proposal, approved by the County Planning Commission Sept. 21, will probably be scheduled in mid-October.

The move to protect the roadsides is regarded as a first step toward obtaining "scenic highway" status for the two-lane road.

Existing structures would be exempt from the ban and construction variances could be granted in selected cases.

Roadside areas that would be affected on the south side of Carmel Valley Road are situated between Robinson Canyon and Laureles Grade Roads. On the north side, the 100-foot zone would stretch from Via Petra to Dorris Drive, near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The proposal first was introduced by county planners at a meeting July 18. The setback concept is contained in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Planners faced moderate opposition to the plan at the July meeting attended by some citizens and members of the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Boards.

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NO ONE CRITICIZED the proposal at last week's hearing, but Planning Commissioner Peter Cailotto predicted the supervisors might face renewed opposition at the upcoming hearing.

The hearing likely will be scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 25, according to Robert Slimmon, the county zoning administrator.

Although approval of the setback lines was unanimous Sept. 21, Commissioner Cailotto balked earlier at a blanket okay. He said he preferred a "meandering" boundary for the setback zone instead of the arbitrary 100-foot line. The zone would be measured from Carmel Valley Road's right-of-way, meaning the place where the roadway shoulders would be if the road had four lanes.

Told the "meandering" line might be thrown out in court, Cailotto then suggested an interim boundary until a final Carmel Valley Master Plan is adopted.

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DISAGREEING WITH CAILOTTO, Commissioner William Peters, himself a Valley resident, said, "We are experiencing

Existing buildings would be exempt from the restraints

one of the biggest building booms in Carmel Valley. We could wait six months or a year, but it would just make the situation worse than now.

"This is the kind of planning tool that should be implemented whether we have a master plan or not," said Peters, speaking of the buffer zone plan. He also told Cailotto the master plan probably would not be adopted until the middle of next year.

When the proposal was discussed in July, Peters explained that the regional concept was to designate the road as a scenic highway. He said 100-foot setbacks are desired for that classification.

Scenic routes are approved by the state legislature after being recommended by both the county supervisors and planning commission.

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THE SCENIC DESIGNATION, however, does not preclude road widening. "What it would mean is that rather than it being a four-lane freeway, it would be given a more aesthetic appearance," said Slimmon.

Many Valley dwellers oppose the widening of Carmel Valley Road, fearing it would hasten development in the area. Last year, the Monterey County supervisors removed funding for new road construction for the next five years.

Wiring completed for new outdoor lights at Sunset softball field

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THE SPOTLIGHT is literally on the north field at Carmel's Sunset Center. The City Council has already approved the funding and by November the center's softball field is expected to have a new lighting system.

Superior Electric Co., of Seaside, has started the project, after bidding low at $22,810.

Although most of the underground wiring has been done, completion awaits delivery of the lights and control panel, according to Fred Cunningham, city building inspector.

Only six of the two dozen existing lights work. "If it gets dark, they can't play ball there," said Richard Tyler, director of the Sunset Center.

Some light bulbs burned out, but several others posed a fire hazard because of short circuits, according to Ron Warren, the building inspector who ordered the hazardous lights disconnected.

Cunningham said some fixtures were so bad that "sparks and hot metal flew out of them."

The existing wooden light standards are sound and will not be replaced, Cunningham said.

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THE ISSUE of field lights came to a head at a City Council meeting last November. Although the meeting primarily concerned a proposed gymnasium at the center, the council also discussed what to do with the athletic field. The field doubles as a parking lot when indoor events are conducted.

"The north playfield should continue to be used as a playfield, with only incidental use for parking, and it should have grass on it, not boulders and rocks," Mayor Gunnar Norberg said at the 1976 meeting.

Old Carmel Chairman Art Strasburger said the north field lights proposal was one of the primary issues leading to the formation of his group.

Although he views the lights as a victory for the organization, Strasburger added that Old Carmel "had no idea" the lights would cost so much.

According to Leslie Gross, a planning commissioner and member of Old Carmel, the group was originally told the lights would cost about $2,500.

Old Carmel hosted a benefit music festival at Middle School last fall, which raised more than $500. They presented the money to the City Council as partial payment for the lights, but the council returned the money, stating that this was a project worthy of public funding.

Gross said the investment is worthwhile, that Old Carmel was instrumental in getting action on the lights.

Strasburger expressed surprise that the project has taken so long.

Representatives of the Carmel Youth Center had requested the lights several months ago.

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THE COUNCIL accepted the bid at an August meeting, despite the advice of City Administrator Jack Collins. Collins told the council it should consider the overall needs of Sunset Center, not those of isolated areas.

Norberg told Collins the city faces certain "immediate" needs. Lighting at the field was one, he said.

The council approved the expenditure.

According to Cunningham, nine of the 21 lights can operate independently of the others for night parking.

Collins said the field could be used year-around, although no administrative decision to that effect has been made.

Collins said he plans to study varied uses for the field.

"Carmel is the only town in the world that has no playground," said Jack Giles, director of the Carmel Youth Center.

The Youth Center should be able to increase its softball schedule with the additional lights, Giles said. He said he hopes to get sod in the north field and someday eliminate parking there.

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THE HISTORY of the lighted athletic field dates back more than 30 years.

The 1946 Carmel Pine Cone softball team, sponsored by publisher Cliff Cook, supplied the labor and collected donations for the job.

Carmel citizens offered the materials and labor for a lighting system, according to Jim Kelsey, a Carmel resident and member of the original team. The lights cost $3,500, he said.

The school board also provided aid from its summer recreation fund.

The poles were obtained by Joe Nicholson, a player who worked for Pacific Telephone, according to Kelsey.

TO FORMALLY THANK the Carmel Valley Rotary Club, Dana Pratt (second from left) presented a certificate to Bob Connell, the club president. Proceeds from the club's recent hole-in-one golf contest were donated to the Carmel Youth Center, where Dana serves on the youth board. Others gathered for the ceremony were Jack Giles (far left), director of the center, and Pete Tersol (far right), its treasurer. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Peninsula collectors show works

The Monterey Peninsula Collects, an exhibition of art works from the collections of Monterey Peninsula residents, will open Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Main Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. The exhibit will remain on view until Oct. 31.

The exhibit will include art works by Matisse, Diebenkorn, Vasserely and Thiebaud, plus glass cases with collections of paperweights, silver, export porcelains and many other items.

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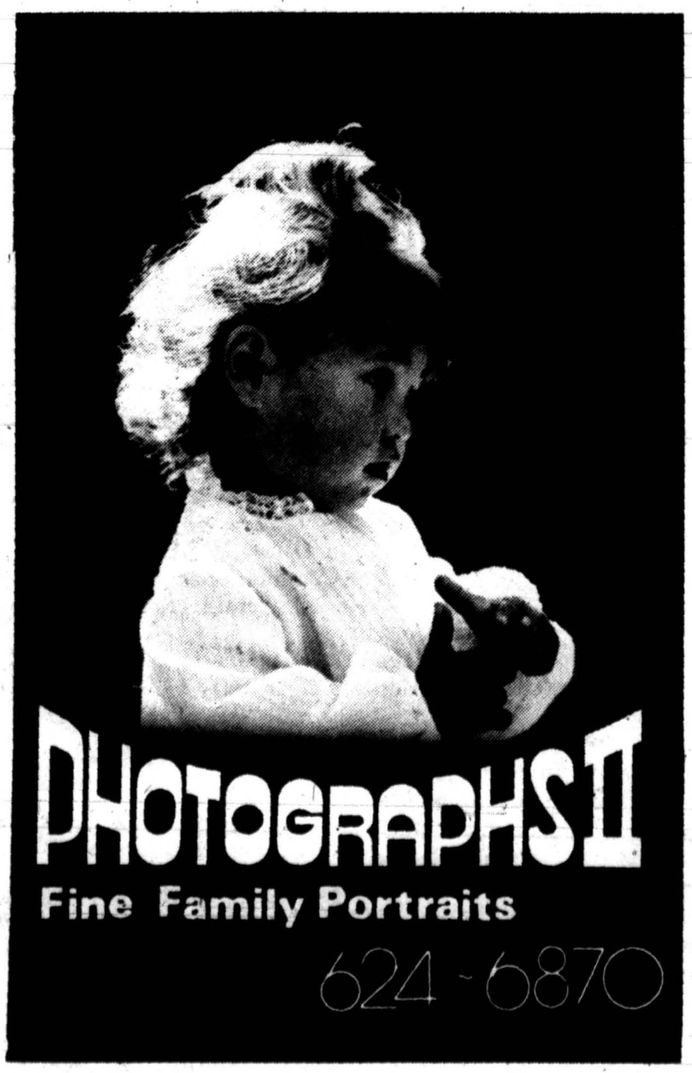

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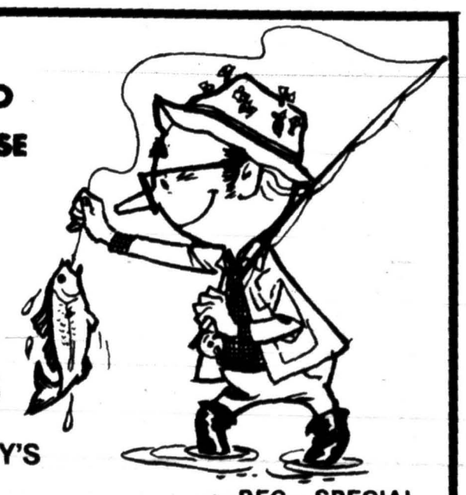

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C-2 solutions

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meeting.

"I think that motion is completely out of order," answered Chairwoman Dorothea Roberts. Roberts said that Gross was "jumping the gun."

An October public hearing would not be possible, agreed City Planner Bob Griggs. Any zoning change requires an environmental impact report or a negative declaration, Griggs explained. These reports could not be adequately and legally prepared prior to the commission's next meeting, he said.

"We already had one public hearing, but nothing was added," complained Gross.

The commission is "stalling," Gross said. "If we don't do it now we'll never do it," he warned the commissioners.

Roberts said the commissioners all want "action," but not the "wrong action," she said.

"If you're thinking of (scheduling) a third study session, then I don't belong on this commission," Gross answered.

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AT THE COMMISSION'S first study session Sept. 7, coauthor of the minority report Commissioner Donald Davidson said the report was not a finished product. "It's meant to be worked upon," he said.

Davidson said rezoning the C-2 district to R-4 would provide more residential sites in Carmel and allow only residential businesses to open in the C-2 district.

"Carmel is a community that has always depended on tourists," Davidson said. He said Carmel has a variety of "very fine" tourist-oriented businesses.

Despite contentions to the contrary,

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'Women and Justice' to be discussed

Women and Justice will be discussed by Ruth Rushen, a member of the State of California Release Board, at the second in a series of forums about crime and justice at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Other speakers at the forum will include Helen McCaig, instructor of the MPC course *Women and Justice;* Ira Lively, Seaside police officer; Elaine Case, Legal Aid Society of Monterey County; and Sam Farr, Monterey County supervisor.

Questions to be examined by the forum participants include "Is there a sexual bias in law enforcement?" "If so, what should be done?" and "Are equal employment opportunities for women enforced within the criminal justice system?"

After the speakers have addressed the forum, the meeting will be opened for comments and questions from the audience. Clarence "Pete" Mondale will moderate. The forum will be taped by MPTV for later airing.

A third forum, on the topic *Crime, Justice and the Neighborhood,* is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, at 8 p.m.

Speakers will include Ray Shonholtz, a San Francisco resident who has developed a community board program; Stephen Ross, Seaside councilman; and representatives of the Seaside Police Department. The forum will be moderated by Steve Slatkow, Seaside city attorney.

The forum is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, by means of a grant to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

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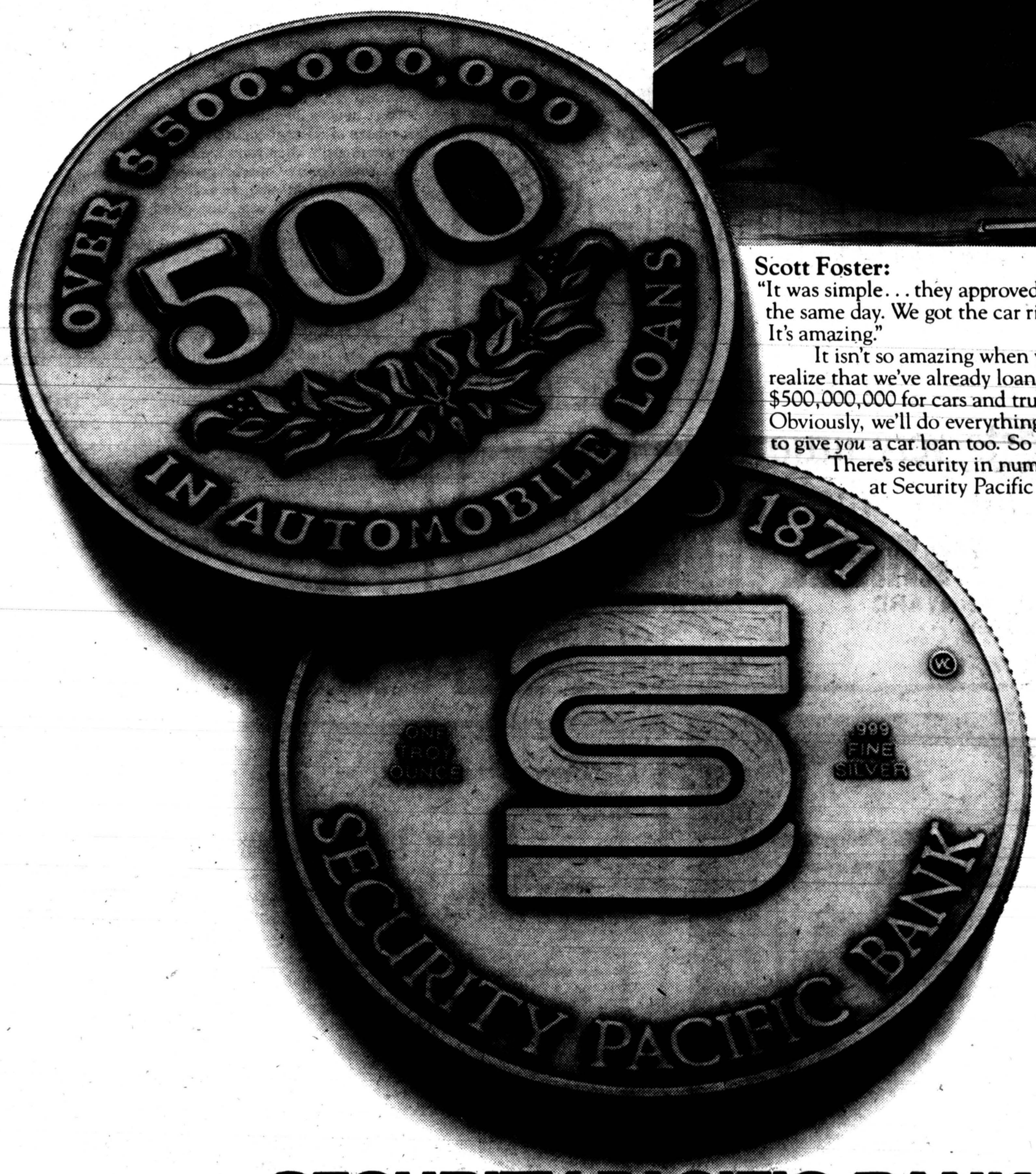

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Carmel: 7th & Mission Streets

Carmel parking problems loom on Council agenda

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report prepared by Planning Director Bob Griggs. The report recommends that the council raise the value of an in-lieu parking space to between $9,250 and $13,750. The current fee is $8,000.

The report is the result of a study by the Carmel Real Estate Board which assessed the market value of land in the commercial district prior to the issuance of in-lieu parking permits.

In-lieu parking fees have been collected since Aug. 1 pending the outcome of the board's study.

At a Sept. 21 Planning Commission meeting, Commissioner Leslie Gross urged the commission back the full $13,750 fee.

"The fee should be equal in value to the land where the building is being constructed," Gross said.

In-lieu parking fees were introduced to Carmel by the City Council in 1972. Fees then were set at $4,500 per stall. The fees have since been raised twice. The council set the current $8,000 figure in April 1976.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg cast the single dissenting vote, claiming the fee was too high.

The city has accumulated more than $125,000 in these in-lieu parking fees, designated for parking lot purchases. No fees have been spent yet.

In-lieu parking fees are only available to businesses in the C-1-C. The fees are paid by businesses that prove they cannot provide parking by their place of business.

The Planning Commission has accepted the planning director's report and recommended to the City Council that the fees be raised.

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THE COUNCIL will also consider a proposed policy on the addition and deletion of stop signs in the city limits.

The proposed policy regarding placement of stop signs reads as follows:

"From this date forward each stop sign within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed only after resolution of the city council upon recommendation of the planning commission.

"Each location shall be studied by staff and a statement made as to the need for such a sign. Such reasoning shall be based on: a) the traffic volume of the street, b) the accident record of the intersection, c) the basic cause of accidents at the intersection and any mitigating measures that could be taken in lieu of placing the stop sign."

The council has already approved the addition of 52 new stop signs. The new signs will bring Carmel's total to 204, according to Public Works Superintendent Bill Askew.

'Think tank' zoning for C-2

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Davidson said, "We are not at all against tourist-oriented businesses that are of good quality."

Commissioners listened to all sorts of suggestions for improving the city's C-2 zone, but eyebrows rose highest when Commissioner Eileen Thompson proposed a three-block "think tank."

"We need more thinkers and the atmosphere of Carmel could provide just that environment," Thompson said.

A government operation or a large corporation could set up such residential headquarters there, she suggested.

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LOW INCOME housing would be "economically impossible" in the C-2 area, claimed Thompson. She said the lowest priced condominium there now costs more than $130,000.

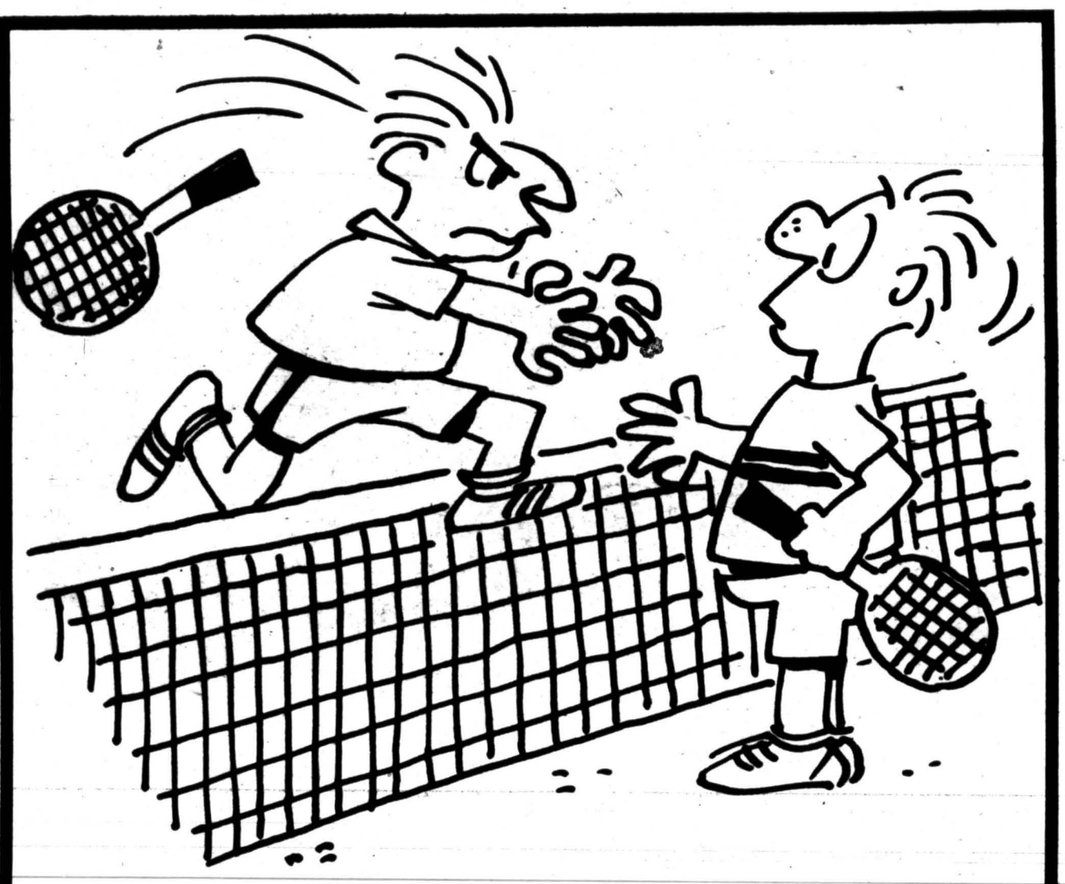
"I'd love to see it go residential, but I don't think it's economically feasible," she said.

The committee's report is "more than what the council asked us to come up with," said Roberts.

The rezoning of the C-2 district would eliminate the city's last light industrial zone, she told the commission. "Is the baby being thrown out with the bathwater?" Roberts asked.

Davidson: "This is what traditionally happens in Carmel. We jump on the differences instead of starting with the similarities and going from there."

Roberts: "Once we open up rezoning we are going to open up rezoning to all of Carmel."



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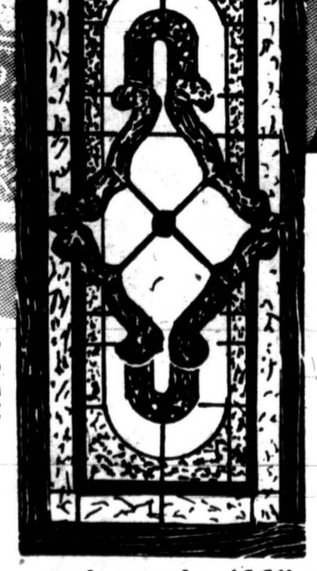

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Wine Connoisseur:

1977 vintage favors California, but not France

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

VINTAGE 1977 is well under way in California, with good prospects for fine wine. Alas, for our winemaker friends across the sea in Bordeaux and Burgundy, the story is otherwise.

Spring frosts made total wipe-out in the Loire and Chablis, serious deterioration of crop potentials in Saint Emilion, Pomerol and the Medoc. They must now look to their outstanding years of '75 and '76 to compensate for what will be financial blows of '77.

The California drought has stressed many young, non-irrigated vines of hillside locations. But the fruit of older, well-established vines may have more richly intense varietal character, even though yield is reduced, skins of the berries tougher and flesh not as rounded. In most areas where sprinkler irrigation has been possible, little damage from the prolonged dryness is reported. Overall crop tonnage may exceed that of 1976, but only because thousands of acres of young vines are bringing in their first measurable yield. General vine yield is below normal. That vines need to struggle for finer quality of berries is almost axiomatic. The harvest of 1977 will put that folk theory to a certain test.

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A WINE-WRITING COLLEAGUE, Mason Coro, of the *Birmingham* (Alabama) *News*, got the jump on us by calling attention to the new series of advertisements launched by Gallo of Modesto. Actually, they are two-column essays, headed with tasteful engravings illustrating the text.

The first concerned the art and technique of pruning, another on timely harvesting, a third on cultivating the vineyard. A fourth, the last we've seen, was on fertilizing as a means of assisting soil texture. Each treatise has an almost imperceptible signature: Gallo Vineyards, Modesto.

The substantial content of each of these commercially low-key advertisements is compact education worth clipping and saving. When the series is completed, it would be our sincere hope that they be bound into a reference booklet, valuable even to home-plot vinegrowers and winemakers.

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THIS WEEK WE TAKE off for a wine cruise which will include the wine regions of Bordeaux, Portugal, Madeira and Spain. But before leaving California, our wine beat took us into the vineyards of the Hoffman Mountain Ranch in the limestone-flecked hills above Paso Robles. There Dr. Stanley Hoffman, and his sons Michael and David, are growing increasingly fine Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Johannisberg Riesling, ever under the watchful guidance of Andre Tchelistcheff. In the same week, we spent an afternoon in the Gallo Livingston vineyards with viticulturist Richard Nagaoka, the young UC Davis graduate in charge of several thousand acres of varietal vines in sandy loam of the Merced River banks which flourish with the beauty of an impeccable garden.

Under a high-powered magnifying glass, we studied a leaf of French Colombard vines, saved from the dangerous and menacing leaf hopper, without the use of insecticides. The method is best described in the Gallo ad on cultivating the vineyard:

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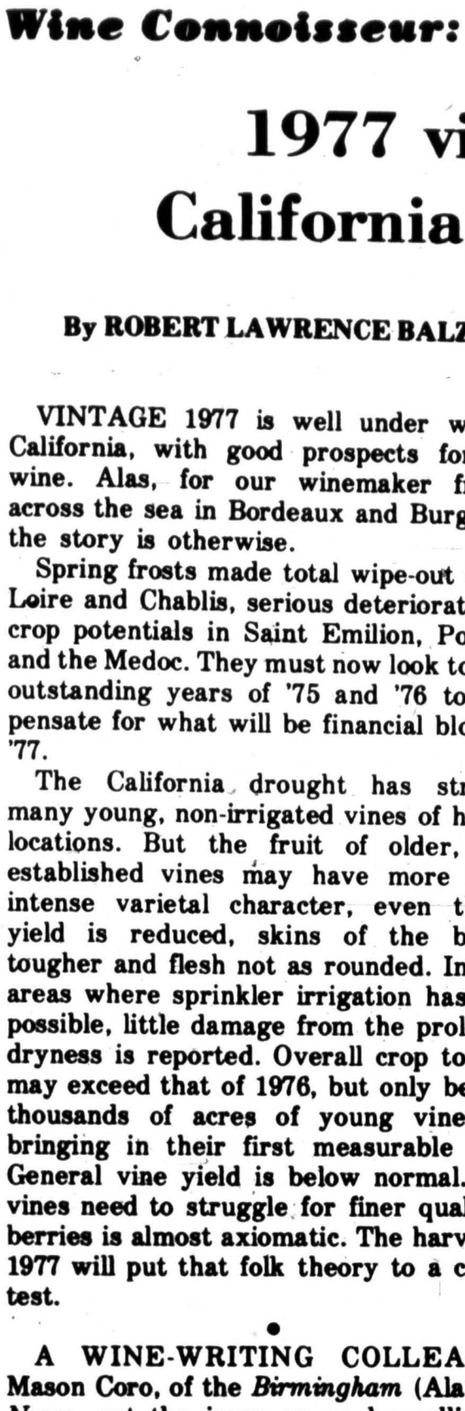

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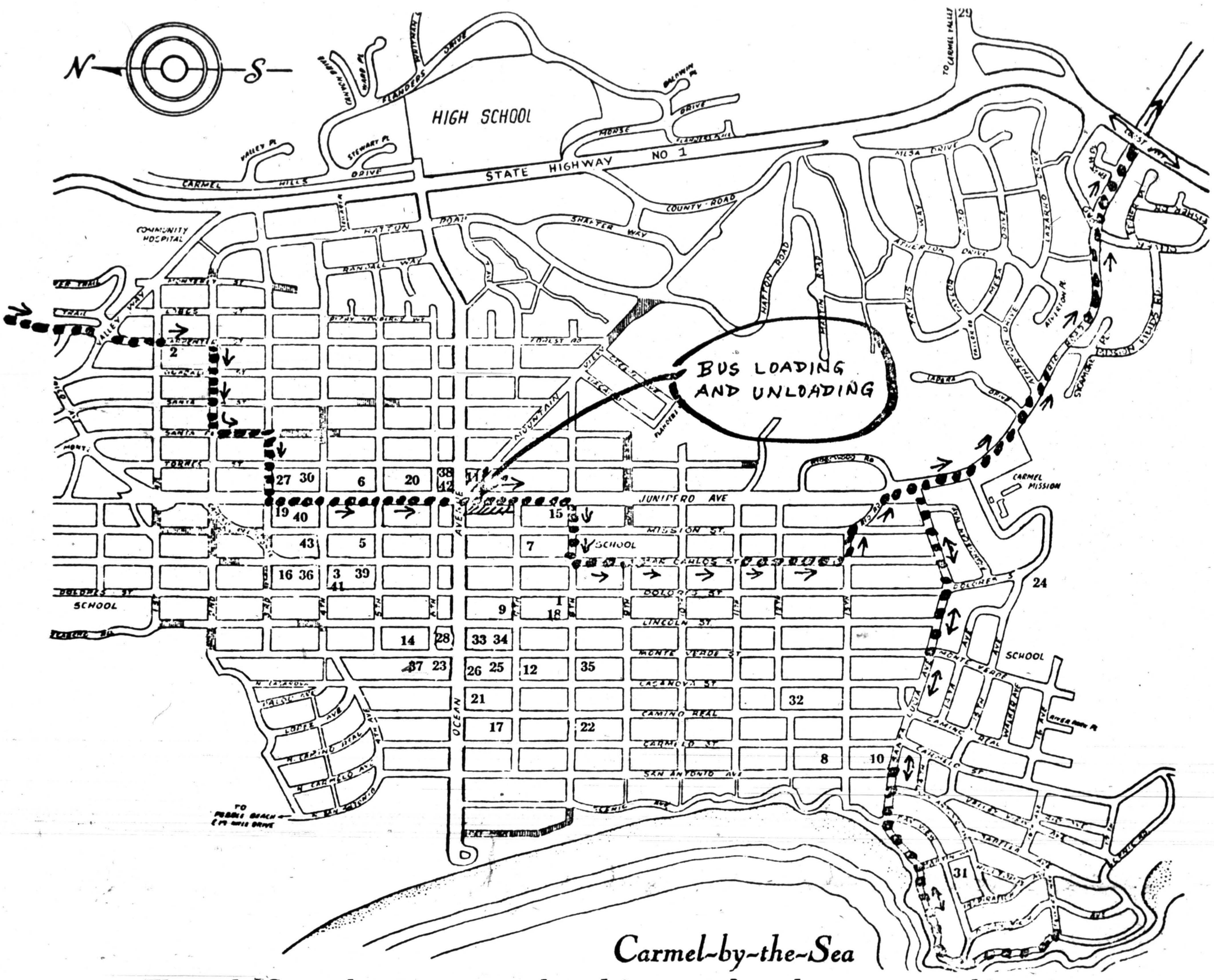

The only Carmel streets a tour bus driver needs to know are on this map.

Few obey existing rule

Carmel city councilman hints that tougher bus law is needed

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THEY HAVE four wheels, 120 eyes and they empty their cargo at Carmel Plaza.

Tour buses. Remember them?

Although they've been restricted from parts of Carmel since May 20, when a controlling law was passed, further restrictive measures were hinted at by Councilman Mike Brown last month.

Brown proposed placing signs on Highway 1 alerting tour bus drivers to the new bus route into Carmel.

At a Carmel Planning Commission meeting in August, Brown told the commissioners there was a good reason for his request. He said tour buses are still coming down Ocean Ave. and Valley Way. Brown suggested the signs on Highway 1 so bus drivers would not enter Carmel on any other route than Carpenter Street.

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IN JULY, former City Clerk Hugh Bayless, Monterey Peninsula Transit Representative Tom Albert and Carmel Police Chief William Ellis compiled a list of tour bus companies that come into Carmel. The companies received copies of the tour bus ordinance in the mail.

"We didn't anticipate reaching everyone," Bayless said at the time.

He was right. Tour bus violations continued through the summer. Many drivers claimed they had never heard of the new restrictions.

Despite the four-month-old law, Carmel police have yet to issue a single citation, according to Capt. Robert Fisher.

Instead, Fisher said, police have issued "courtesy notices" to offenders.

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FISHER SAID his department would like to begin issuing citations but it can't. Enforcement has been delayed, according to his account, because a bail schedule has not been determined by the court.

But Municipal Court Judge William Burleigh has told the *Pine Cone* judges will consider the bail schedule for tour bus ordinance violators and will probably set bail at $25 before the end of the week.

He said it is up to the county judges, not the city of Carmel, to set the bail schedule.

Although the ordinance has been sent to the companies known to come to Carmel, Planning Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson has suggested sending copies of the ordinance to other drivers and to companies that fail to comply with the ordinance.

Carmel's tour bus ordinance says buses must enter the city from the north by way of Carpenter Street and exit to the south by way of San Carlos Avenue.

The ordinance also limits loading and unloading of passengers to the west side of Junipero Boulevard, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Maggie Hays, manager of the Carmel Plaza, where most passengers disembark, said she now has "both sides of the problem."

Some of the plaza's tenants like the buses to empty near their stores. Others do not. Maggie said she now finds herself in the middle.

Hays told the *Pine Cone* in July, "All the buses, all the problems and no benefits came directly from the City Council."

Police have given 'courtesy notices' to the offenders

"I'm not that disenchanted with buses nor with having them park here."

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SHE EXPRESSED SOME displeasure with the large number of parking spaces buses have been assigned. Hays said the buses come and go only three times a day, yet they occupy 25 parking spots for cars.

Hays said she would like a law that makes it legal for cars to park in these spaces after 6 p.m.

Today she has a new opinion. "Business can't be all that bad when you dump that many people on us," she said.

A number of plaza businesses have profited from the tour bus unloading spot by the plaza, she said. She cited one women's apparel store and many plaza restaurants as businesses profiting from the bus ordinance.

"Our acceptance of the ordinance helped ease the tension," Hays said, speaking of rift between tourists and citizens of Carmel.

Councilman Brown, the original backer of tour bus regulations, said results of the ordinance have been "outstanding."

Asked if he will seek stricter regulations, Brown answered, "That depends on the buses themselves. Now that the summer is over, we can sit down and assess how the ordinance has worked out."

Brown said the city received a congratulatory letter from a Beverly Hills assistant city attorney, Mitchel B. Kahn. "It appears as though your council has the matter in hand," Kahn said in the letter.

Beverly Hills adopted a less stringent ordinance this summer.

Brown said he is satisfied with the effects of Carmel's tour bus ordinance. "Time tells the tale, and time has told a successful tale here."

At the fiesta

Photos of the Carmel Mission Fiesta by George T.C. Smith

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER representatives at the Mission Fiesta included (from left to right) Don Corsby, Ron Berry, Missy Connell, Jack Giles, Gary Connell, Dave Helmling and Tim Connell.

MR. AND MRS. JUAN ALVAREZ (left) and Eddie Mestres, enjoyed the gala outdoor afternoon.

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Global portrait studies show

Portrait studies from around the world, a one-woman show by Linford Donovan, will open Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, 6th and Dolores, Carmel. The exhibit will remain on view through Nov. 2.

Among the portraits included in the exhibit are *Shepherd Boy-Greece*, *Chinese Doll*, *Sioux Indian*, *Hopi Indian*, *Miri—Srilanka*, *Sea Captain*, *Chinese Gentleman*, *Filipino Farm Boy* and *Greek Patriarch*.

Although her subject matter varies, most of Miss Donovan's paintings are of people. Her travels abroad in search of authentic backgrounds and distinctive ethnic types have taken her from the South Seas to the Orient and from Mexico to the Middle East.

Her portraits and character studies are notable, not only for their assertive technique and vivid use of color, but also for their sympathetic interpretations of people. Many of the works in the present show were painted for the revised edition of Miss Donovan's book, *How Linford Donovan Paints Heads*, which will appear next spring as a Walter Foster Art Publication.

In addition, some paintings in this show, including *Brocade* and *Kayoko in 16th Century Court Dress*, illustrate the new direction of Miss Donovan's work. Her research on the decorative motifs of various countries has inspired the new paintings which show her subjects in elaborate traditional costumes using colored foils and intricate patterns.

She studied at UC, Los Angeles and UC, Berkeley and taught design at southern California junior colleges and at Pratt Institute, New York.

Her work has been exhibited at galleries in this country and abroad and has won numerous prizes in competition. She has also illustrated books and produced two volumes for the Walter Foster Art Publications: *How Linford Donovan Paints Heads* and *The Folk Art of Mexico*.

"ALASKA CARIBOU" is one of the spectacular wildlife paintings included in a one-man show of works by Gary Swanson at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel. The show opens with an artist's reception, Saturday, Oct. 1, 4-7 p.m.

Reception Saturday for wildlife artist Gary Swanson

Wildlife artist Gary Swanson will be honored at an artist's reception to open his one-man show, Saturday, Oct. 1, 4-7 p.m. at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel. The exhibit will remain on view through Oct. 15.

Many of the paintings of the great animals of Africa and America included in this exhibit were completed at Swanson's summer home in the high, rugged mountains of Wyoming.

Swanson's training as a painter is preceded by comprehensive involvement in animal sculpture, museum curatorship and taxidermy. Ten years as a taxidermist and animal sculptor gave him an in-depth knowledge of animal physiology.

Swanson was commissioned to do a portfolio of paintings by the prestigious World Wildlife Fund in conjunction with the Franklin Mint Gallery of American Art. He has won several gold medals in painting competitions sponsored by the Franklin Mint Gallery. He has also won a Gold Medal at the George Phippen Memorial Show.

He has also traveled the world to watch the subjects of his paintings in their natural habitat. His many journeys have included trips to outer Mongolia in search of the Siberian tiger, to India, the Himalayas and Africa and through the remotest parts of North America and Alaska to study the grizzly bear, mountain sheep and antelope.

PADRE SPORTS

By ELIZABETH M. DARE
Carmel High Sportswriter

CARMEL HIGH'S VARSITY FOOTBALL team gave up a tough fight to the Gilroy Mustangs Saturday at Gilroy High School. Gilroy won, 7-3.

The lone Carmel score came on a kick by Rick Brenneman in the second quarter. Gilroy's only touchdown came in the last minute of the first half, a run by Alvin Lebherz. The extra point was kicked by Adam Jaso.

The Padre offensive line had difficulty protecting their quarterback against the Mustang defense, which sacked quarterbacks Frank Lucido and Brenneman several times. "However, our defense, in general, played very well, especially in the second half," said Head Coach Frank Lynch. Lynch also said he was pleased with the performance of brothers Frank and John Lucido.

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CARMEL'S JUNIOR VARSITY won their game 28-8. Two Padre touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first from Mike Odello — with a conversion by quarterback Dean Turner — the next from Steve Selle. Cory Bliesner scored twice for Carmel in the second half; Gilroy Ponies' Rick Alatorre scored once. The Padres picked up another two points on a safety.

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THE PADRE FRESHMEN lost 13-0 to the Gilroy Colts. Carmel Coach Chad Lincoln said Matt Nottenkamper played especially well.

The Padres' next football game will be Saturday against Seaside High at Bardarson Field. The junior varsity will play at noon, the varsity at 2 p.m.

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THE PADRE GIRLS opened their unofficial volleyball season last Monday with a decisive win over Notre Dame. In the opening match, the J.V. squad downed their opponents in two games with scores of 15-1 and 15-6. The varsity fared equally well, tallying a 15-3, 15-2 victory.

On Tuesday, the teams traveled to face a tough Salinas team. The J.V.'s again bested their opponents in two games, 15-9 and 15-7. However, the Salinas varsity did not succumb to the Padre squad as easily. The game was tense and hard-fought. But Salinas, with two players over six feet tall, still was unable to beat the Padres. The team won three games, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-4.

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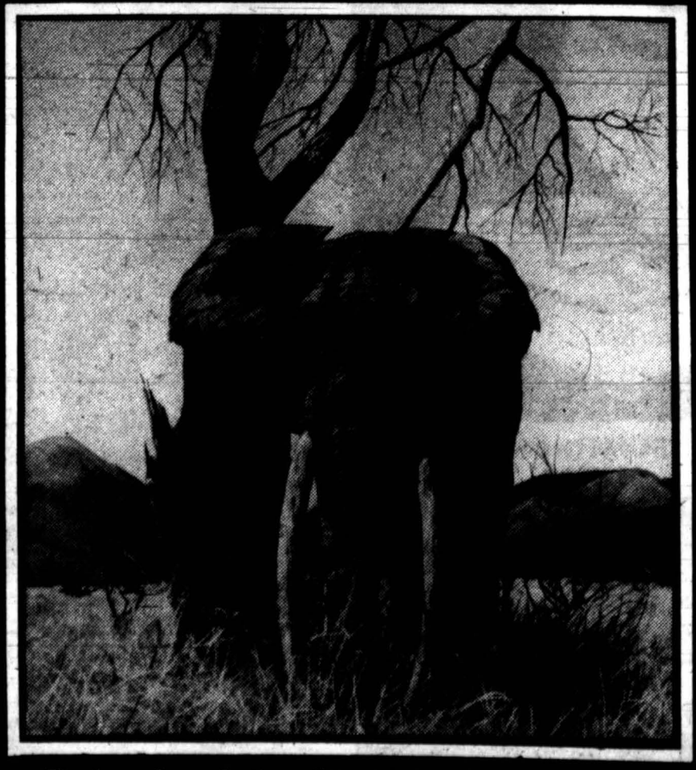

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LONDON — The best new play in a busy stage season ere features no big stars and boasts no celebrated director r playwright. It is called *Once a Catholic* and it has been ritten by a newcomer named Mary O'Malley. It scatters, ke shards from a well-sharpened knife, vignettes covering ne year in the lives of seven girls in an English convent chool, and it is delicious, imaginative and screamingly unny.

Since it opened at the Royal Court (where Osborne, inney, Richardson, Orton and the other revolutionaries vere born), it has become something of a sensation in a town ustomarily resigned to revivals of proven classics and ulgar drawing-room farces. *Once a Catholic* has knocked ondoners off their feet and is the only new play I've seen in England that in my personal opinion would be a triumph on Broadway.

Since Mary O'Malley attended a convent school herself, the comic events she portrays are understandably autobiographical. All of the girls in the play are named Mary, and are approaching a most vulnerable and impressionable stage in their religious and educational development. The play outlines the nuns' obsessions with various saints, the convent's inedible food, the obligatory black knickers called "passion killers," and the mysteries, ceremonies and pompous rituals of Catholic dogma.

There's a riotously constipated priest named, appropriately, Father Mullarkey (because he's so full of blarney), who deals out "Hail Mary" penances between raffle tickets and sermons on purgatory and limbo.There are Elvis Presley records, forbidden because of the base desires they excite, and biology classes in which an outraged Mother Peter sends an inquisitive child to Mother Thomas Aquinas for punishment after asking embarrassing questions about a rabbit's reproductive system.

The hypocrisy is that the nuns want the girls to be innocent, but when the only truly innocent student in the class, Mary Mooney, played by a round, dimpled parfait named Jane Carr, asks the visiting priest to explain the "sin of Sodom," she is declared foul and despicable.

Before my Catholic friends and readers rise in protest let me add that the one girl who is the butt of all the Catholic jokes is the very one whose faith is left unshaken at the end. The play closes with her — the class misfit — preparing to enter the convent as a nun. It's ribald, frank, refreshingly instructive and entertaining, and acted by a cast of highly individual actresses who reduce the audiences, regardless of persuasion, to shrieks of laughter.

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WHILE PLAYWRIGHT Terence Rattigan lies dying of leukemia in Bermuda, his last play, *Cause Celebre*, is a fitting final legacy from a fine writer. Glynis Johns gives the most dramatic performance of her career as a blowzy, good-natured songwriter married to a dottering old man while having it off with a sexy, illiterate young houseboy.

Her free spirit and sexual appetites drive the boy wild, until one night he steals from her bed and bludgeons the old man to death with a garden mallet. The resulting case was surrounded by wild, deplorable publicity and the woman's trial, eventual acquittal and suicide formed one of the most scandalous chapters in British crime annals.

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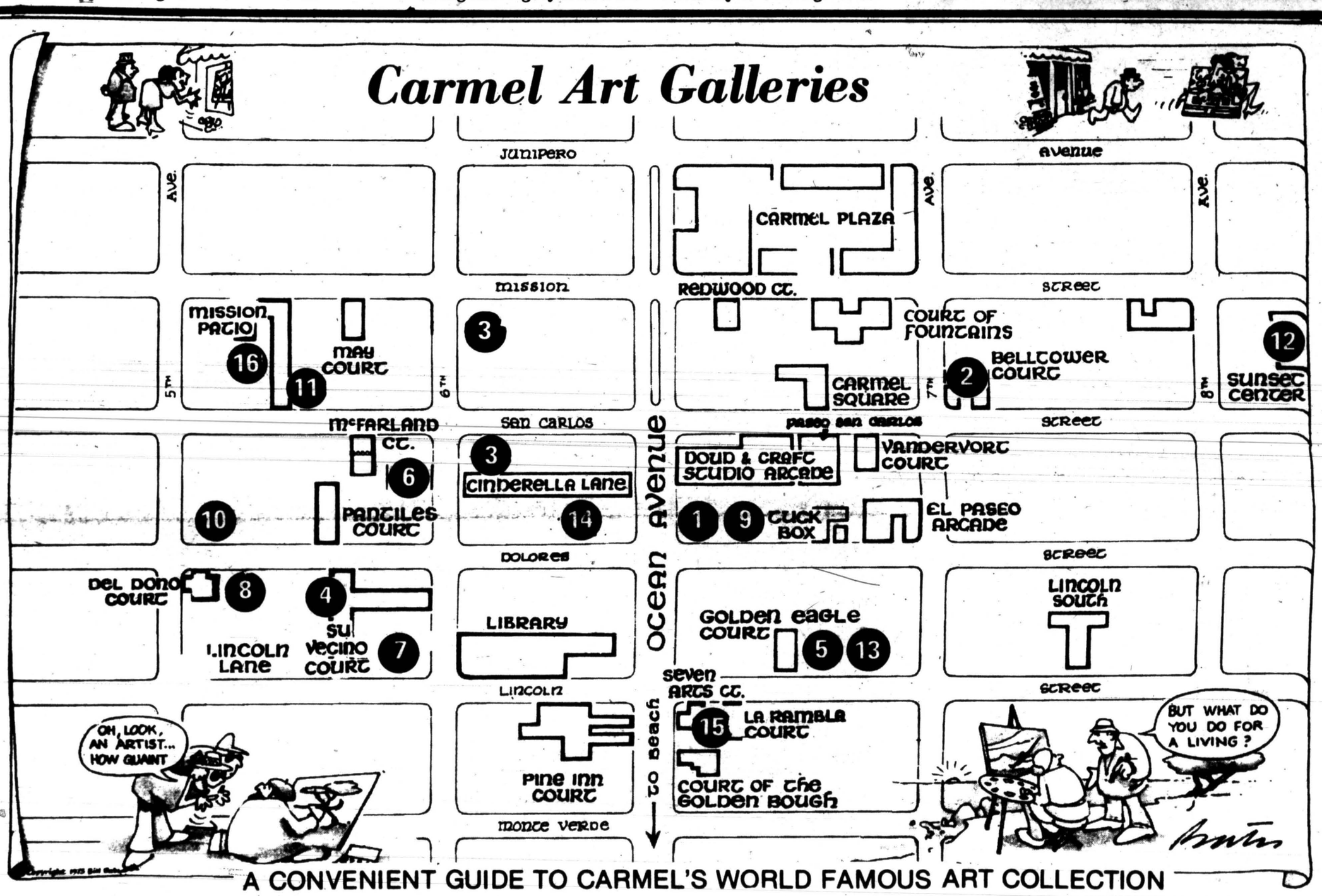

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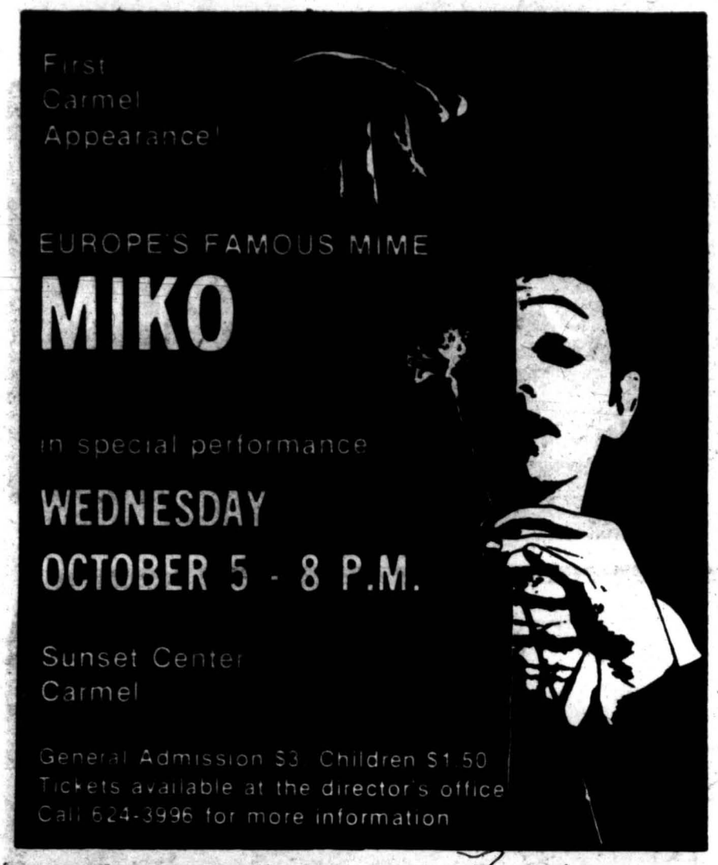
A five-mile hike through Garland Park in Carmel Valley is on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club for Saturday, Oct. 1. Members of other chapters and interested nonmembers are welcome to join the excursion.

The hike will follow a circuitous route to Snively's Ridge and back to the visitors' center.

Bring water and snacks or lunch, and wear boots. Meet at Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Rd., at 8:10 a.m. or at Garland Park at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, phone leader Martha Crow, 372-1858.



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Music corner

Subdued response to Zukerman's bland performance

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

VIOLINIST PINCHAS ZUKERMAN opened the Carmel Music Society season to a full Sunset Theatre on Sunday. It was a beautiful but not exciting concert. The program itself was rich and varied, but it was characterized by few virtuoso displays. The performance was relatively subdued and so too was the audience response.

The Schubert *Sonata in A, Opus 162* is a lovely piece. It is songful and ingenuous of deep meaning. It is filled with felicities and pure delights. It was given a sober and deliberate reading which increasingly warmed through its progression of movements. It was in the adagio of the program's second work, the Beethoven *Sonata in E flat, Opus 12, No. 3*, that a deep and emotional expression finally appeared. This adagio is the singing Beethoven and was beautifully wrought. The concluding rondo of this work was spirited and jovial.

Zukerman's accompanist, Marc Neikrug, is primarily a composer. He has written several works including string quartets and orchestral pieces, at least one of which he has conducted with the Boston Symphony. His *Three Fantasies* is the second work written for Zukerman, with whom he has been collaborating for several years. After the concert, Zukerman said he would not attempt to play this music, or most contemporary music that comes to his attention, without personally knowing the composer.

"Twentieth-century music is not systematic like it was in the 19th and 18th centuries. Time is what makes the music you have to know the person to know time that way. I have miscellaneous files of hundreds and hundreds of pieces which I wouldn't touch. Not because I'm not interested, but because I look at it and it doesn't make any sense. If the person was there it would make a hell of a difference. I think that's the only way to play new music today — to know the composer," Zukerman said.

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IN SOME WAYS, Neikrug's *Three Fantasies*, enjoying its world premiere on this concert tour, was the most exciting playing of the evening. The piano writing reflected the influence of Olivier Messiaen and the solo violin played rhapsodically for the most part. The music is abstract and pure. Neikrug admits to a strong German influence in his works, but were he to write vocal music he would be willing to allow the Italian tradition to "corrupt" the strong rational elements of his music. He is glad to have this chance to compose works in collaboration with Zukerman. He rightly calls it "a great opportunity."

The *Corelli Variations* by Tartini were played with great refinement and style, but again without the usual fire one might expect. Zukerman played beautifully, but the rigors of the tour have fatigued him.

Some of the most beautiful playing of the evening was heard in the short *Reve d'enfant* by Ysaye. And, in turn, a spirited reading of the march from Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges*.

And lastly the *Suite Italienne* by Stravinsky, arranged by the composer from the ballet suite *Pulcinella*. This is delightful music and was beautifully played with a fine display of many playing subtleties.

The one encore brought us back to where we started. It was the minuet from another

Audubon hike

A beginners' bird walk at Moss Landing, Saturday, Oct. 1 is planned by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Audubon Society.

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ubert work, *Sonatina in A minor*. The port between Zukerman and Neikrug excellent.

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RANK LUCIDO'S OPERA, *La Chiave*, its world premiere production last kend at Santa Catalina School. In spite host of little things that went wrong — sorts of things from which premieres er — it was a memorable and exciting nt. The work itself is quite good. It has he ingredients of verismo opera style: ne, passion, intrigue, jealousy, murder, eantry, dramatic musical effects and arias and ensembles. The orchestra ded another week of preparation. The gers were a mixture of strengths and knesses. The chorus likewise.

The principle singers were all very able created their roles in fine voice and le, though the many last minute changes ew them many a curve. Marilyn Cronin ith displayed a beautiful soprano. Jean Canada was a lovely mezzo with equally lovely presence. Eddy Ruhl was a fine and strong villain. Jose de Cordoba sang beautifully.

Conductor Theodore Gargiulo did an amazing job of wrenching the thing together. And Frank Lucido himself was ever-present at gluing his vision into reality and making changes that occasionally unglued what was already set.

But Frank loved it. This was his shining hour. This little man who inspires a smile on the faces of so many people in our community; this little guy who talks himself into as much trouble as he talks himself out of, was Mister Wonderful. His opera was a success. His audiences loved it. And the mayor of Monterey, Jerry Fry, issued a proclamation declaring Friday, Sept. 23, *Frank Enea Lucido Day*. It all could not have been more appropriate. Through Frank's opera, everyone involved gained something.

Infra-red eye on fire

An infra-red camera will be used to detect illegal campfires in California national forests, according to the U.S. Forest Service office in San Francisco.

According to fire prevention specialist Troy Kurth, the camera, mounted in an airplane and flown over the forests, is credited with sighting several illegal fires. Ground crews, informed of the locations of the fires, have been able to reach violators and issue notices of violation.

The infra-red scanning camera can detect a source of heat the size of a match on the ground.

Kurth advised campers to extinguish legal campfires at least 30 minutes before breaking camp so the fireplace may be checked before leaving camp to make sure it is cold.

"Wozzeck" to be screened on Tuesday

A filmed performance of Alban Berg's *Wozzeck* will be screened Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. The film is of an actual performance by the Hamburg State Opera and the Hamburg State Philharmonic Orchestra.

Wozzeck is the final film in a series sponsored by Sunset Center and Monterey Peninsula College Community Services.

Viennese composer Berg's opera, first performed in 1925, takes the theme of Buchner's revolutionary protest of poor persecuted individuals against the tyranny of authority.

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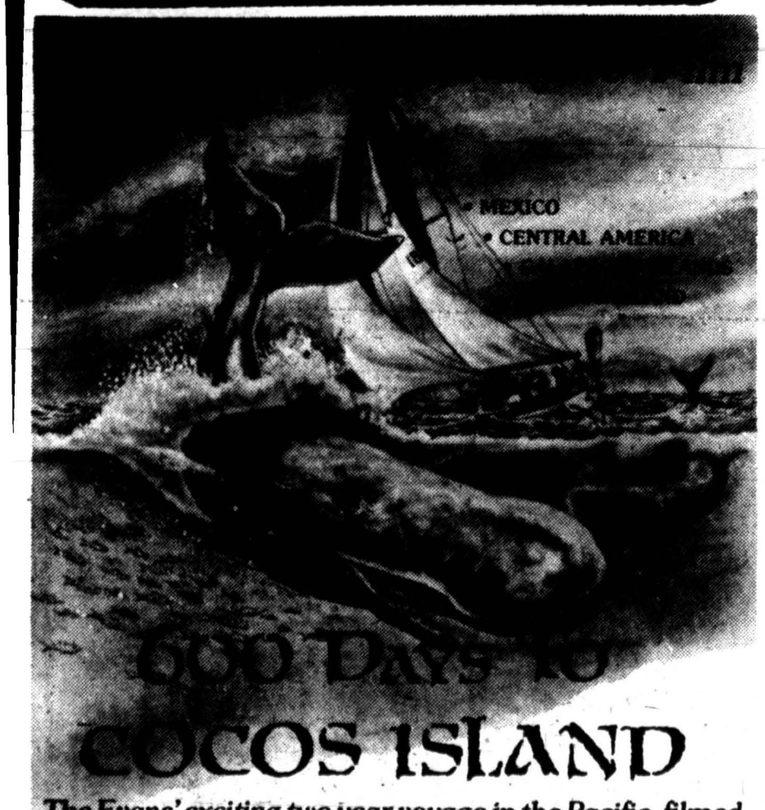

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More than 250 horses will compete in 36 Western classes at the 22nd Annual Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Saturday, Oct. 1 at the club grounds on East Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Judging will begin in two arenas at 8 a.m. Gary Baumer of Los Banos will preside over Arena One; he will judge Western Showmanship, Stock Seat Equitation, Western Pleasure, and several classes in which stock horses work cattle.

Debbie Bugge of Los Altos Hills will judge halter, color and specialty classes in Arena Two. Her assignment includes Foals of 1975, 1976 and 1977; Broodmares, Colored Halter, Stock Horse on Halter, A.Q.H.A. on Halter, several Western Pleasure classes and the $75 Western Pleasure Stake.

A Western roping competition will follow the show Sunday, Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m.

The horse show is an Approved Point Show for the C.S.H.A. and Region 10. Post entries will be accepted at an additional fee of $1 per class.

The Trail & Saddle Club snack and beverage stand will be open Saturday during show hours. A chicken barbecue will be served Sunday at noon at a cost of $5 per plate.

Spectators are welcome to use the club picnic area and other facilities.

For additional information, phone Show Secretary Dorothy Pullman, 659-4541, or Show Manager Dale Vandervort, 624-2405.

Theater class starts

ADULT THEATER workshops open to the public will be offered by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and the "Staff Players" of the Children's Experimental Theater, starting Thursday evening.

The "Staff Players" is the adult performing company composed of the staff, teaching assistants, graduates and parents of the Experimental Theater. Started seven years ago, the players perform theater classics of Moliere, Shaw, Barrie, Euripides, Browning, Checkov, Wilder and original new plays. Proceeds from the season are given to the Experimental Theater scholarship fund.

The workshop classes will cover topics such as acting, speech, movement, costuming, makeup and lighting.

Classes are scheduled each Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is $2 a person per class. Classes are conducted at the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Santa Rita Street and Mountain View Avenue, Carmel.

MIKO, Europe's famous mime, will present a special performance, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel. Miko is the only performer ever permitted to share the stage with the great French pantomime artist Marcel Marceau.

Famous mime takes the stage

Miko, Europe's famous mime, will present a special performance Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. His appearance is cosponsored by Monterey Peninsula College Community Services and Sunset Center.

Miko, whose full name is Bronislaw Machalski, is considered a "superstar" in Europe because of his many television appearances and motion picture roles. When he appeared with the great French pantomime artist Marcel Marceau last October in Paris, it was the first time Marceau had shared the stage with another performer.

Machalski, who was deafened at the age of five in a train accident, studied with Madame Alla Laskowska, who founded the famous school of pantomime and the opera at Wroclaw, Poland, with Henryk Tomaszewski. The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre from the school appeared at Sunset Theatre in 1976.

In 1967, Machalski was awarded the *Grand Prix du Festival International de Pantomime*. His *Silence of the World* was nominated best film of the year in Cracow, Poland. He is currently on his first solo tour of the United States.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. For more information, phone 373-5522.

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Sunset Views:

Opera series begins in October

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

THE VIENNESE COMPOSER Alban Berg (1885-1935), a pupil of Arnold Schonberg, composed only two operas: *Wozzeck*, based on Buchner's work, and *Lulu*, based on Wedekind's work. *Wozzeck* was first performed on Dec. 24, 1925 at the Berlin Linden-Oper, conducted by Erich Kleiber. This opera, unusual in form and music, has a theme which pursues Buchner's revolutionary protest of a poor persecuted individual against the tyranny of authority. It caused a theatre scandal. Now *Wozzeck* and *Lulu* occupy a regular place in the repertoire of international opera houses.

In the Hamburg Opera film version of *Wozzeck*, scenes set out of doors have for the first time been filmed in the open air. Thus, a wish expressed by Alban Berg shortly before his death has been fulfilled. He spoke of his dream of seeing *Wozzeck* filmed with a cast of superb actors and singers and pointed out that the form of his first opera was almost exactly in keeping with film techniques and that a film would make it possible to show to perfection certain details which can never be presented with the desired clarity on the stage. Such a cast of actors and singers has been assembled in this striking production of the Hamburg Opera Company and will be the final presentation in the opera series to be shown at Sunset Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 at 8 p.m., Sunset Center will cosponsor with Monterey Peninsula College Community Services the first Carmel appearance of Miko, the great Polish mime. A superstar in Europe, Miko has been a guest on several television shows throughout the world and has appeared in several motion pictures directed by Alexander Ford and Roman Polanski, among others. In 1967, the young artist was awarded the *Grand Prix du Festival International de Pantomime*.

His longstanding friendship with the great French pantomime artist, Marcel Marceau, was based on mutual respect between the two artists. Last October, the two appeared together for the first time. It was the only time that Marceau has shared the stage with another.

Tickets are available at the director's office at Sunset Center and there is a special price for children. Plan to attend this first engagement of a very special artist.

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WHILE MANY PEOPLE are subscribing to the entire dance series, single tickets will be available next week. The series has a varied program and there is a savings when buying the series. But if you are interested in single performances, please make your request, for choice seats are nearly gone. Dance is growing in prominence in the art world and we are fortunate to be able to present such fine and versatile companies in Carmel. Our opening presentation will be the Oakland Ballet Company, which has mounted a beautiful and colorful presentation of *Coppelia*. Showing on the same evening as contrast to this classical ballet is the exciting *Billy the Kid*, which has been getting excellent reviews wherever the company has performed. Call for more information regarding seating for the series or individual performances. This is the schedule:

- Oct. 19 — Oakland Ballet Company
- Nov. 30 — Tziganka Russian Folk Group
- Dec. 17 — New York Dance Theatre with Frank Ohman
- March 16 — Jose Molina and the Bailes Espanoles

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THE FINE SWEDISH ENAMEL EXHIBIT continues through Saturday, Oct. 15 — a must for those interested in different forms of art expression.

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ON VIEW IN THE THEATRE lobby in October are drawings by Christine Lardon. She is gaining a reputation for the sensitivity and originality of her black-and-white compositions based on organic forms and the flow of natural forces such as wind, rain, ocean waves and cellular growth. The lobby is open during all theatre performances or by special arrangement with the director's office.

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DUBLIN, IRELAND, is playing host to a theatre festival until Oct. 15 just in case you happen to be in the neighborhood.

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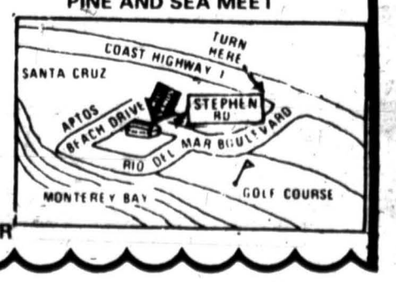

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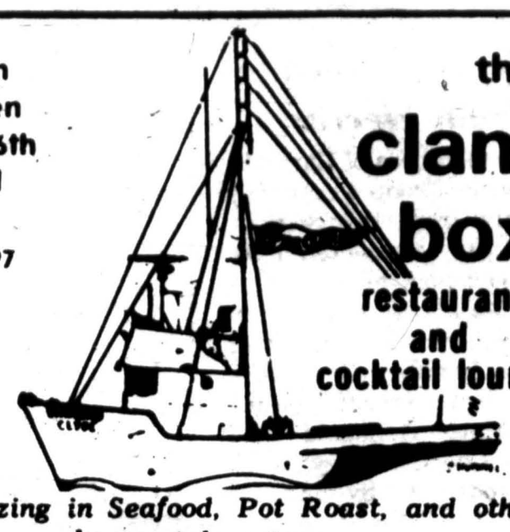
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Scouts who participated in the hike and who qualified for the 50-miler patch were Van Crego, Carl Still, Daniel Hu, Matt Heimbold and David Cooper. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Art Crego.

The Scouts began their hike at Red's Meadows and camped overnight at Fish Creek Hot Springs, Cascade Valley and Beetle Bug Lake.

Sierra Club book fair

A book fair sponsored by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2 at the Environmental Center, upstairs in the Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores, Carmel. Hours will be noon-6 p.m. both days.

Among the items for sale will be five new 1978 Sierra Club calendars, books, T-shirts, cups, pins and patches. Members will receive a 20 per cent discount on all items.

For more information, phone 624-8032.

Wine party at Pebble Beach

The annual wine-tasting party sponsored by the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society will be Sunday, Oct. 2, 2-5 p.m. at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Art to be exhibited at the party includes watercolors by Sandy Jordan, oils by Ramona Faser and photographs by Ken Cook. Each artist has donated a piece of his work as a door prize.

Proceeds of the wine tasting will be used for the Children's Home Society programs of child welfare services, including pregnancy counseling, parent-child counseling, adoption and foster family care.

For tickets, phone Mrs. Gene Burchett, 373-5289, or Mrs. Burl Gray, 624-3981.

Film crews welcome -- for a fee

PEBBLE BEACH has renewed its long-standing willingness to be the backdrop for movies and television shows. That is, just as long as film crews pay for the privilege.

The rugged, pristine Del Monte Forest has been the setting for several films. Portions of two Billy Jack movies were filmed there and Walt Disney used the setting in *Magic Mountain*.

Laws against commercial picture taking are designed to protect the privacy of the area's 5,000 residents, according to Robert Campbell, spokesman for the Pebble Beach Corp.

Producers of television commercials, especially those about automobiles and golf equipment, favor the Pebble Beach scenery, he said. On the average, Pebble Beach gets three filming requests a month.

Tourists are not barred from taking snapshots, said Campbell, only commercial enterprises. The price to take a snapshot is considerably less — the $3.50 toll for the 17-Mile Drive.

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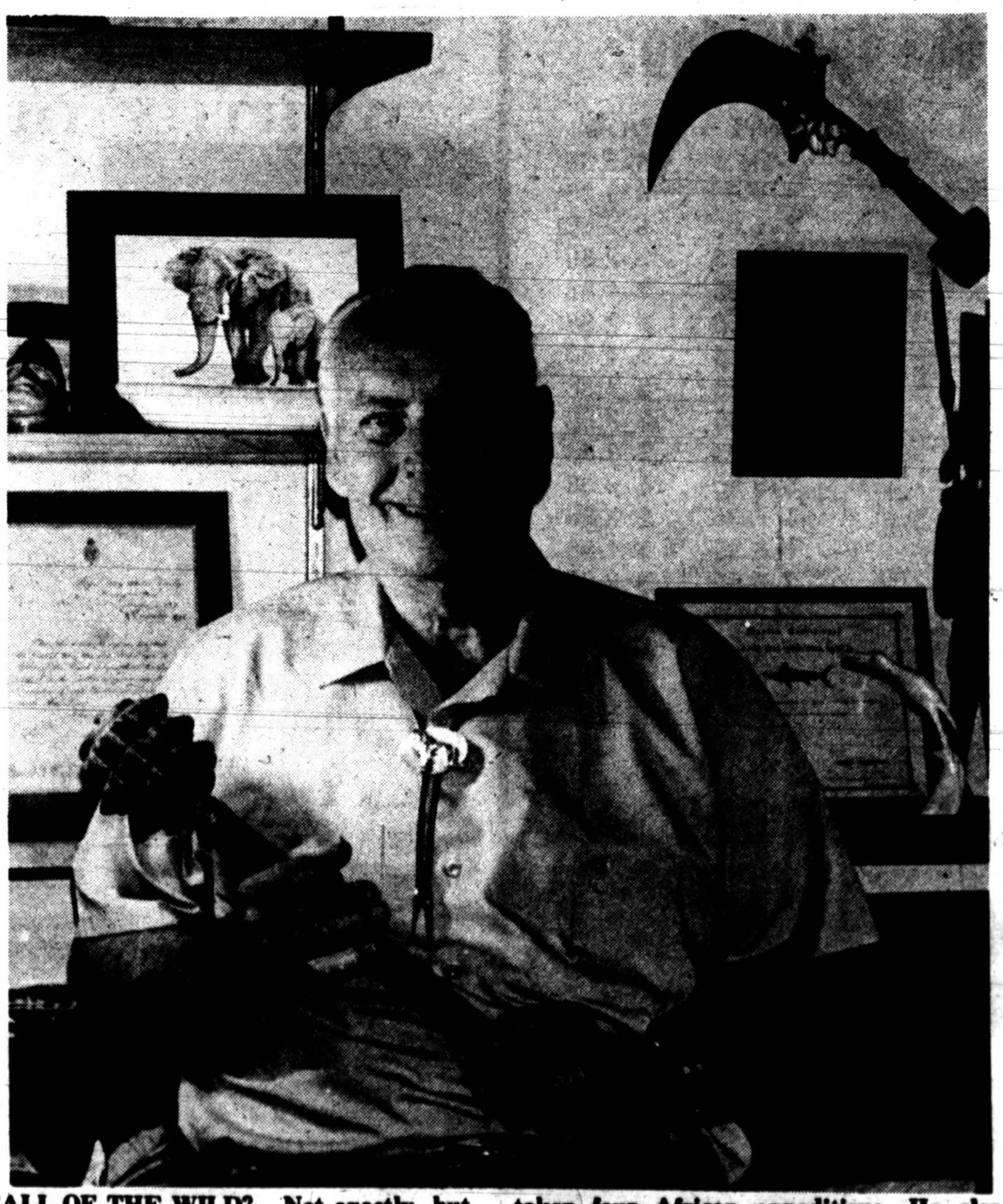

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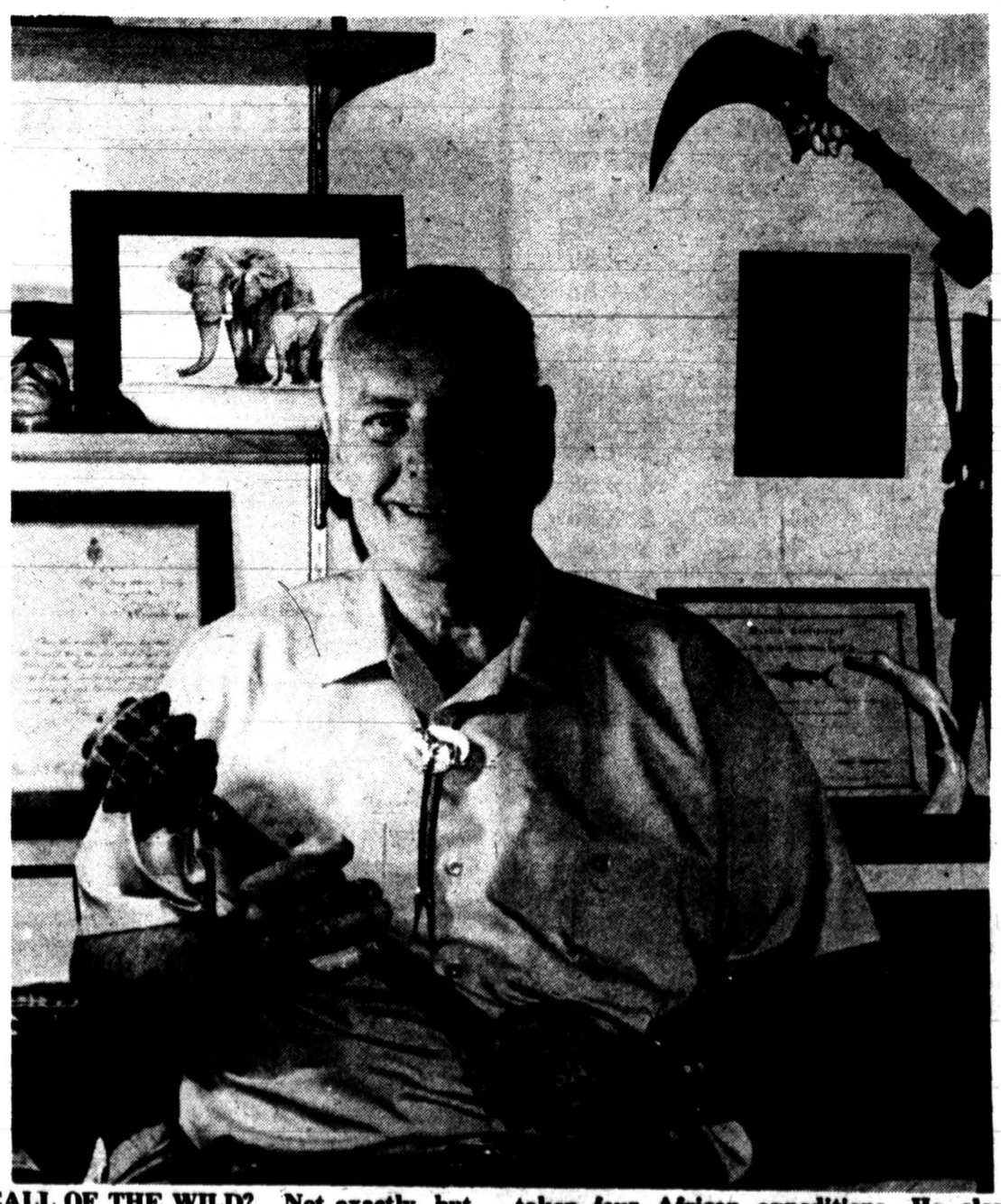

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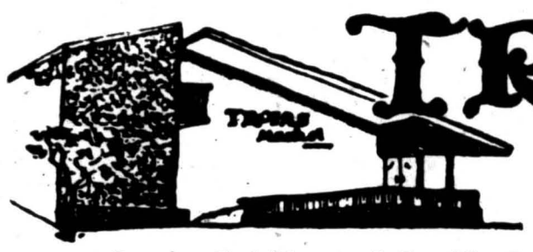

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NOR DOES THIS AUTHOR have to go all the way to Africa to find adventure.

While scuba diving in Lake Champlain, Mazet recovered a number of relics (including two cannon balls) from the *Royal Savage*, flagship of Benedict Arnold's American fleet, sunk by the British in 1776.

As a neophyte model-ship builder, he's also constructed his own rendition of the same vessel.

At the same time, he's amassed hundreds of articles on as many subjects in such magazines as *The New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire*, *Sports Illustrated* and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

The outdoorsman, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and life member of the Wild Life Society of East Africa says he's seen Africa "in a way not possible for the normal traveler."

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MUCH OF THE ARTS and crafts of the globe's second largest continent (Africa) Mazet displays in his museum-like Carmel Valley home.

The stuffed head of a warthog, big and ugly, "decorates" a living room wall.

The colonel freely admits that the formidable ornament is not the result of his own marksmanship.

"A friend gave it to me," he says, gazing up at the conversation piece.

But conversation pieces don't always have to hang from walls. Some of them walk around — like Colonel Horace Mazet.

The license plate on his car reads BWANA. We've all heard the phrase in Tarzan movies, but how many of us know what it means?

"Master," answers Mazet. He calls his German shepherd. The dog speeds over to his side.

Crime and justice the topic of Carmel speech by Mondale

Clarence Mondale, brother of Vice President Walter Mondale, will be the guest speaker Thursday, Oct. 6 at a luncheon sponsored by the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

The noon luncheon will be hosted at the La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, in Carmel. Admission is $5 and includes lunch.

"Mondale will explain the Crime and Justice Forums he is conducting at Monterey Peninsula College, which involve non-traditional educational methods through the use of newspaper, television and radio media," said the club spokesman, James R. Lunke, of Carmel.

Mondale, a professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., took a sabbatical leave June 30 to lead the forums in Monterey.

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Book signing party Saturday at bookstore

An autograph party at the Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, is planned to celebrate the publication of *Haiku in Five Places* by Marilou Tomblin. Mrs. Tomblin will be present to autograph copies of her book from noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

A Carmel resident for seven years, Mrs. Tomblin is a teacher for the Carmel Adult School. She has written haiku as a hobby for many years. She previously published a cookbook, *Cookie Originale*, and has had several haiku printed in *The Poetry Shell*, a local magazine of verse.

The book is a collection of her haiku about five places: sea, shore, hills, garden and soul. It is illustrated with photographs taken by her son, a Mill Valley attorney.

For more information, phone 624-1803.

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Monday, October 10, at the hour of 8 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

An Ordinance amending the Planning and Zoning Code (Part X) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as pertains to the definition of Service Bar (Non-Public).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 1331.9 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and Section 65856 et seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

BEVERLY N. TAYLOR
City Clerk

Dated: September 26, 1977
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An appeal of a decision of the Design Review Board not to grant a sign request for the fictitious business name "Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The property concerned is located on the east side of Dolores between 4th and 5th, Block 51, Lot 16. Appellants are Arno S. Sarsi and William H. Pentony.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the aforesaid Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 1325 et seq. of the Municipal Code of this city.

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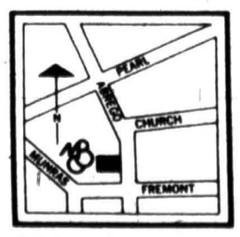

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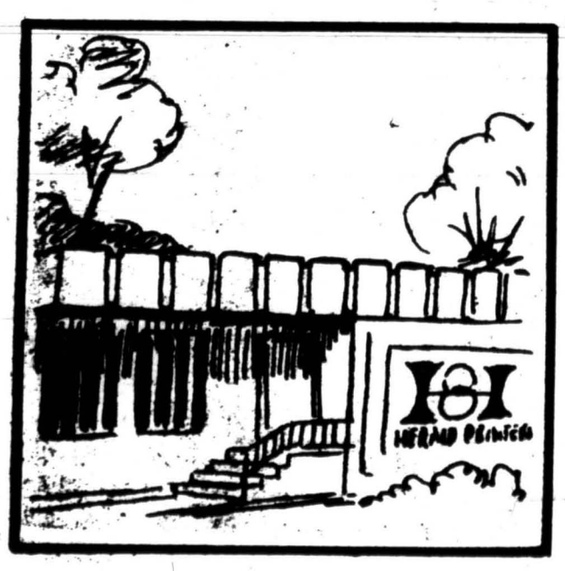
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50 years ago

From the Pine Cone, September 30, 1927:

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It requires no wordy introduction to get to the point as to whether Carmel wants to plan a future or let it drift as the wind blows or as each succeeding city council determines. The *Pine Cone* believes that its position is the stand that is or will be taken by enlightened public opinion in Carmel. And the *Pine Cone* believes—

1) That Carmel should formulate and adopt a village plan, with an emphasis on the village and another emphasis on everything that means Carmel. That means a plan that sets its own standards primarily and does not seek to emulate the solution of problems of dissimilar towns. It would be a great move toward individualism if the Carmel village plan became something revolutionary compared with the standardized conception of town planning.

Carmel must be reconciled to the fact that unless a new conception of handling present and further growth is determined, the village that has endeared itself to its residents and to thousands of strangers will pass down the road toward mediocrity, arriving ultimately at that unsought goal — an ordinary beach town, which God forbid.

2) That Carmel must officially participate with Monterey, Pacific Grove and the county in a regional plan. This may at first be hard for some of Carmel's insiders to take, but it is the surest way to keep from getting hurt.

There is going to be a Monterey Peninsula regional plan. It will be evolved with or without the participation of Carmel. Better with it. Carmel as a municipality has tight boundaries. Carmel as a place spreads beyond the city's official limits.

Everything that goes on this side of "Carmel Hill" is directly or indirectly affecting the thing, the state of mind, or whatever else you want to call our village.

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The *Pine Cone* believes that on these two salient features there should be agreement among the trustees, agreement likewise among the citizens of the village. So far as the details of their solution are concerned, time, patience and imagination should at least produce something acceptable if not admirable. Too much water has already passed under the bridge to permit perfection.

In the meantime it would be extremely unwise and provocative if any permanent city improvements are initiated until they are determined as a necessary part of the scheme of things in the village plan. Certainly until it is known definitely what streets are destined to become thoroughfares, it would be unwise, to say the least, to lay one square foot of pavement.

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We don't care how cock-eyed or insane our conception of Carmel may appear to many of our newer residents who placed themselves here because Carmel was "different" and have struggled, thereafter, perhaps unwittingly, to put Carmel in the mold of the ideas brought in from the outside. Somewhere in this great country, a village that is growing, that has been and is worthwhile, will lift itself by its bootstraps while the rest of the world is storming that "it can't be done."

Perhaps our ambition is not very modest. But the *Pine Cone* believes that Carmel should be that village, and that Carmel can.

25 years ago

From the Pine Cone, October 3, 1952:

OLD INHABITANTS TO BE SACRIFICED TO STREET PAVING

The city council has condemned to extinction Carmel's oldest residents. They are the palm trees on Mission Street at Fifth and near Sixth.

These trees are in a group of six which the city council crossed off the map during a recent inspection tour of the parking conditions on Mission Street. They will be removed if and when the proposed street improvements start.

Contrary to the conjecture made by Francis Whitaker, that the palms were between 30 and 40 years old, the *Pine Cone* has learned that the trees were planted in 1903, which surely places them among the oldest bona-fide inhabitants.

LIVE TURKEYS TO ATTEND SUNDAY'S SHOOT

The gobblers will be there as well as the marksmen when the starter says go Sunday at Tarpey Flats, three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas Highway. Post Commander Claude Estill and Charles Houseman, general chairman of the American Legion's 18th Annual Turkey Shoot, have arranged for more than 400 turkeys to be on hand alive and waiting to be taken home as prizes by the dead-eye dicks who make the best impression on the mechanical targets.

THE TIME HAS COME
By Kippy Stuart

It has been said that Carmel gardens are devoid of fall coloring; that Easterners who come to our village are homesick for the galaxy of maple trees in fall dress.

If you stepped into my garden these days you would see the fallacy of such a belief. One Japanese maple is now flaunting its crimson-golden wealth, and beside this maple there is a pistachio nut tree that is vying with the maple to paint the world in crimson.

No . . . this pistachio tree will not bear nuts, but its foliage repays the gardener for that remissness.

Tucked away in another corner of my garden lie two superb red-red barberry bushes, bringing color to the garden the year around. Off in the distance on the very edge of my garden there is a red-flowering horse chestnut tree, and who ever heard of a horse chestnut blooming red? Well, we've got them right on the Peninsula and this time of year this horse-chestnut foliage is golden yellow. During the summer months the horse chestnut bears long plumes of scarlet flowers that remain on the tree without dropping for several weeks.

Joining in this pageant of color, I am possessed of one red-flowering eucalyptus tree that at this time is outdoing itself with panicles of rose blossoms. I had despaired for ten years of ever seeing the red-flowering eucalyptus come to life. In 1948, when that black frost hit this peninsula, my eucalyptus froze to the ground and I gave it up for dead. Gradually, from the roots, a small slender branch appeared. I suffered over that twig, I petted it, braced it, and today I am rewarded with a real tree well on its way to maturity. So, who can say that Carmel is devoid of fall coloring?

10 years ago

From the Pine Cone, September 28, 1967:

SAND CASTLE CONTEST

Drag out your shovels, pails and take your plans off the drawing board because this is the weekend that the Great Sand Castle Contest of Carmel is to be held. The contest is expected to draw about 200 entries this year.

Grand Marshal Donald Brown encourages everyone to leave their dogs at home! It would be a shame to spend a morning and afternoon constructing a masterpiece and have a well-meaning animal dig an unexpected hole in an undesirable place.

Speaking of digging holes, Brown reminded all participants that there is one rule by which one must abide . . . do not dig a hole deep enough to bury a person — sand does cave in. This year the marshals will come around to the individual castles to assign numbers and register entries. There will be 40 awards given; 15 to the Advanced Sandbox and 25 to the Novice Sand Pile entries, with a surprise Grand Award given to the best Advanced Sandbox.

Brown said that the tide will be high at about 10:10 a.m. and will be out at 4:30 p.m. Make your plans accordingly.

COMMISSION MAKES MOTELS LEGAL

Yesterday afternoon, the planning commission met for their regular meeting and "butted" heads with motel owners and their attorney.

Attorney George Walker, representing a number of the so-called "illegal motels," told the commission, "We are interested in . . . the legal status of motels." He went on to say that his clients cannot come before the commission and admit they are illegal, to which Chairman Dorothy Von Meier replied, "They do not have to come and ask for a use permit." She said the commission merely recognizes them and welcomes them.

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DISCUSSING ARRANGEMENTS for the American Association of University Women's annual rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 8 are (from left) Missy Read, of Pebble Beach, Toy Bryant, of Monterey, and Bette Hinton, of Carmel. "Dollars for Scholars" is the theme of the 28th annual sale, to be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Proceeds go for graduate fellowships for women, a student emergency fund at Monterey Peninsula College and other community service projects.

Two local men enter Dartmouth

Two men, one from Carmel and another from Pebble Beach, were among some 1,050 freshmen who entered Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., this month.

The freshmen were Robert C. Drye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Drye, of Carmel, and Kristopher K. A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewight Kester, of Pebble Beach.

Drye was a National Merit Finalist, a Lions Club Speech Contest finalist, an American Chemical Society Section finalist and the winner of a Rotary Club scholarship. He was active with the American Field Service and served as president of the Carmel High School student body. He graduated from Carmel earlier this year.

Johnson graduated with honors from Robert Louis Stevenson High School in 1976. He was winner of the English department award for four consecutive years. Johnson also won the 1976 Scholastic Creative Writing Award. He was active in student government and edited the campus newspaper for three years and the school literary magazine for two years. He also was a member of the varsity track team.

Capital fellowships offered

Representative Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) has announced the availability of applications for the 1978-79 White House Fellowship program.

Between 14 and 19 persons in the early stages of their careers will be selected to serve as special assistants to Cabinet members and to participate in seminar meetings with leaders of national government.

Further information about the program can be obtained by writing the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415, or by contacting Panetta's office, 437 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Pine Needles

Carmel Scouts camp at Boulder Creek

EIGHT BOYS FROM CARMEL Boy Scout Troop 3 recently hiked the Redwoods Historic Trail and camped at the Boulder Creek Scout Reservation.

Those on the outing included Van Crego, Matt Heimbold, Bradley J. Hanzelka, Mike White, Ricky Han, Addison Phillips, Phillip Wang and Mike Adams.

The troop leaders were Art and Jan Crego and David and Robin McCall. Troop 3, now in its second year, is sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Degrees for 13 collegiates

A TOTAL OF 13 students from the Carmel and Carmel Valley area were among the more than 75 Peninsula residents who received degrees during the summer session at Monterey Peninsula College.

Students who received associate in arts degrees were Steven M. Berger, Barbara Delongchamp Drye, Denise Lechelle Knight, Roddy Maskrey Padgham, Roger Lee Pellett, Dean Michael Provence, Elizabeth Holt Sutton and Pamela J. Thomas, all of Carmel; and Dorothy Ann Bommarito, Margaret R. Domras and Kathy Henderson Peters, all of Carmel Valley.

Students who received associate in science degrees were Francis M. Ivie and William Cook Moffitt III, both of Carmel. Carmel.

Sand finishes recruit training

NAVY SEAMAN APPRENTICE Howard J. Sand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sand, of 3952 Lazarra Dr., Carmel, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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Sand enlisted in December 1976.

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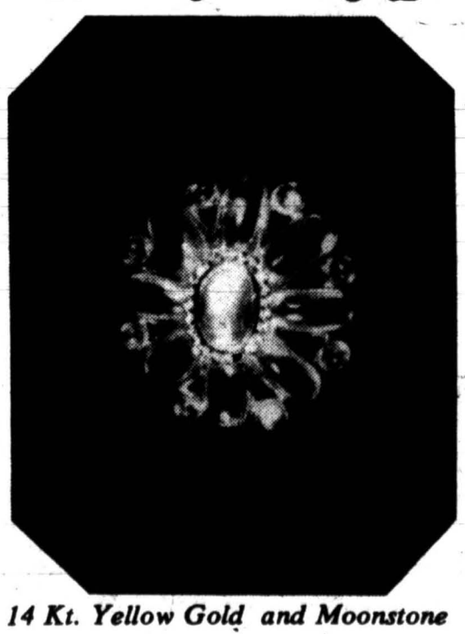

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PARTY PLANS

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

WITH SO MUCH TALK about the Panama Canal, I had to recall when our Army transport passed through the Canal Zone.

We boarded her in Hawaii and had a few days in Carmel before continuing on to my husband's new station in the nation's capital. I like to remember the sundown hour in the zone. In the Army quarters where we visited, the living area downstairs was filled with ginger blossoms picked before sunup that morning. On the wide screened verandas were hanging baskets of feathery fern and potted palm which created a perfect setting for starched white uniforms and filmy summer gowns.

Against a tropical background of green young coconut trees, oleander bushes, poinsettias, white-coated servants passed out hors d'oeuvres and cool drinks. After the welcoming party our hostess had thoughtfully prepared a Panamanian **cazuela** (casserole). This was a new custom for us, "eat the night through," but it did give one energy to dance until dawn.

For this "after the cocktail party" constitutional: Gently heat 2 Tbsps. of olive oil in heavy skillet. Add 2 diced onions and 1 chopped green bell pepper. Cook lightly. Add 6 sliced (peeled and seeded) fresh tomatoes. Season with paprika, cayenne (sparingly), saffron, salt (to taste), rosemary and oregano. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add 4 browned halved chicken breasts and cook until they are almost done. Add plumped raisins, dry white wine, chopped green stuffed olives and 2 garlic cloves mashed in mortar. Taste for more seasonings. If more liquid is needed, add tomato or V-8 juices although there should not be too much liquid. Cover and simmer until breasts are cooked through.

This dish is always served with browned rice: **Brown 2 cups raw white rice in scant ¼ cup olive oil. Toss rice into a pot containing 4 cups rapidly boiling salt water. Reduce heat, boiling rice gently. When tender but not soft, put rice in a colander over hot water. Cover rice with a clean cloth. Steam until dry.**

This is a perfect twosome for a Carmel after-cinema.

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SPEAKING OF STARCHED UNIFORMS, as I did earlier, we were to call on the commanding officer of the Canal Zone and take a young shavetail (lieutenant) with us. His nickname was "Pinky" because he was always scrubbed looking with blond curly hair and blue eyes. But a downpour rushed us towards the commandant's quarters. Pinky tripped and fell in a mud puddle and anyone who tried to help him had the same catastrophe. There was nothing to do but go back to the transport and bribe the Filipino laundry boys to get out fresh uniforms. Such are memories. And to think that I laughed heartily all during this tour de farce.

Fish is key to many Panamanian recipes, so we will include another native dish, **Pescado con Arroz:**

Simmer 6 whole cloves and peppercorns, 1 thinly sliced onion, 1 minced garlic clove in 3 Tbsps. wine vinegar for 15 minutes. Let steep, covered. Strain, adding undiluted canned consomme. Now add 1 cup strained, heated tomatoes. Bring to the boiling point, then stir in 3 cups fresh firm flaked fish. Heat through being careful not to mash the fish. Seafood may be spiced this same way. Serve hot on heated steamed buttered rice. Saffron and olive oil are always added to whole baked fish together with cilantro, Spanish-Italian minced parsley.

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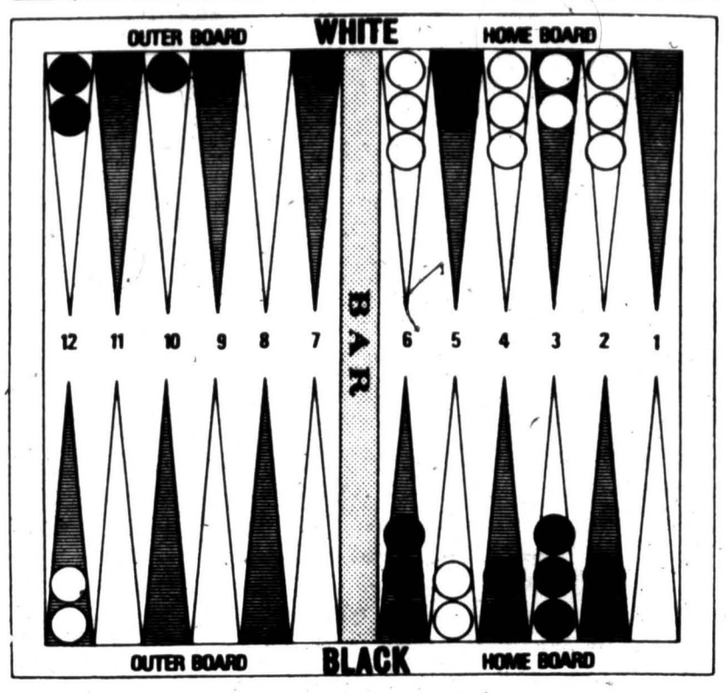
IN PANAMA, codfish is popular because it needs little refrigeration and is economical by their standards. How about a codfish breakfast? This certainly doesn't sound alluring, but give it a try:

Use boneless skinless salt cod. Next morning change the water, add small peeled Irish potatoes, cooking until tender. Serve the cod and potatoes with a side dish of sliced red bananas, vinegar, lime-lemon juice or pepper sherry (dry sherry in which a hot pepper or two has been marinated).

Backgammon by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROLBEM

Black is not in the best of shape. He is behind in the race and he did not roll well — no matter how he takes his 3-1, he must leave a blot. So it boils down to a question of just where to place the blot.

If Black plays the roll inside the home board, he will be hit on White's 10-point if White rolls a 3, 2-1, 6-4 or 5-5 — a total of 16 shots.

A second option would be to move the man from the White 10-point to the 11-point for the 1, and from the 6-point to the 3-point for the 3. But that also leaves 16 shots — all 2s, 6-3, 5-4 and 3-3.

The third option is to play the man on the White 10-point to the Black 11-point. That move leaves 17 shots — all 6s, 5-1, 4-2, 3-3 and 2-2.

Therefore, it would seem that Black should choose between one of the first two options, since that gives White one fewer shot. However, that overlooks the broader strategy of the game.

If Black does get hit, he would prefer that White move a man from Black's 5-point to do so. As long as Black holds the White 5-point, he does not have to worry all that much about getting his man off the bar and back into play.

Once White vacates the Black 5-point, his men will come under fire from the Black men on his 5- and 12-points, while the man on Black's 5-point will be under attack from the spare man on the Black 6-point. Should Black succeed in hitting back, either immediately or in a few rolls, he will be right back in the game.

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Once Upon A Time

by Frank Lloyd

FOR MANY YEARS Carmel's one dominant sound, pervading through the central part of town and for at least half a dozen blocks beyond, was the great planer at the M. J. Murphy lumber yard. There Bob Anderson, the yard boss, presided, sending rough boards and timbers to be smoothed by the great whirring blades.

It was a time when material could be ordered rough, or smoothed one surface and edge, or all four sides smooth. Shipping regulations were different then and more rough timber traveled to the retail outlets to be finished.

Murphy's planer had a comforting sound. It could be depended on to sing out its baritone on most working days, and it spoke of good times for the hometown working man. When it was silent for long periods, which was seldom in Carmel, it was a sign of depression and little building activity.

But Carmel was lucky that way and, while there was never a great volume of building, yet it tended to be regular and dependable, since the town grew without great masses of look-alike houses, as in most tracts, rotated this way and that and flopped over in floor plans to give some semblance of individuality. Ours was a comfortable way to grow, with plenty of open space filled with trees.

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WITH MURPHY'S PLANER long gone, the nearest tones to its sounds later were produced in briefer and higher pitch by the smaller power equipment at J. O. Handley's Carmel Builders Supply, where Bruce and Slim and all the other fellows send out lumber which comes to the yard already sized.

Otherwise, and in other days, Carmel was such a silent place. Down near the beach would-be residents felt oppressed by the roar of the surf and the sound of the wind. So Frank Devendorf would take them back into the woods and sell them some lots there, in the peace and quiet of a windless glade. How tender must have been the eardrums of those generations!

This left those residents, the early ones of whom this is written, to listen for the more natural sounds, far away from the ah-oo-ah of the Tin Lizzies of that day, and the other disruptive noises of Ocean Avenue. There commerce, what little there was, was conducted; and M. J. Murphy's son, Franklyn, was envied by the other youngsters because he was trusted at a tender age with one of the company trucks.

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RELATIVELY QUIET was the regular stage to Monterey, driven by a youthful Bob Norton, who had come into teamstering first with horses, as had those others, Charlie Goold, his boss, and Fred Wermuth and Sam Powers, all of an even older vintage. Somehow this first gas-powered stage, a kind of open bus, was remarkably quiet. Only slipping into lower gears did it begin to sing a musical note, pleasing to the ear.

Most of Carmel was SO quiet. By day there was the lovely sound of the mourning dove, that delightful bird which manages to survive all the hunting and insecticides to bring us its seasonal song of doleful notes. By night, especially in a dry season, there was the high-pitched cacophony of the coyote, another shy creature, that little gentleman or good mother, that exemplar of the wildlife world. Children would lie awake at night to listen for his song and try unsuccessfully by day to imitate it with their own shrill cries. The little gentleman is gone from here.

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TENDER EARS of those days revolted at the noise of motorcycles and cars. The former were few and well throttled, and the law was oppressive with respect to cars. Some came with cut-outs, which permitted the muffler to be bypassed, and a stamp of the heel on a button on the floor could cut it in or out. But this was seldom used, except far out in the country, and a swain leaving his girlfriend's neighborhood would not dare to let loose this wooing sound. Motorcycle cops (we had them then) were quick to tag the miscreant who even on the winding road of the time over the hill to Monterey would let loose that majestic sound. Today a smitten swain might rattle his pipes with impunity, and be scarcely noticed.

Sound to the ear is what beauty is to the eye; it depends upon the ear of the listener. Now roughened by climbing decibels, the average ear hears less — or so it seems. Not counting the sons and daughters of the rock music generation, there are still some sharp ears about. One listener picks up distant sounds, another high-pitched sounds, another the lower sounds. Some cannot sleep with noise, others with silence.

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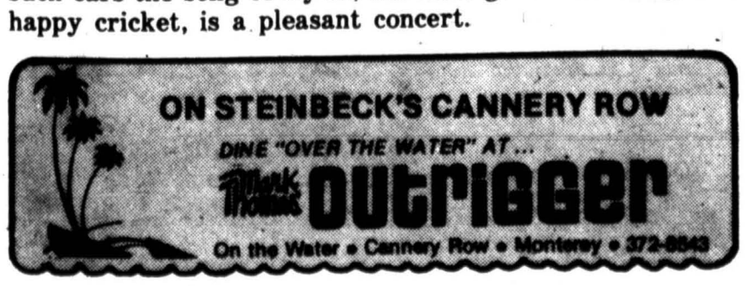
THERE WAS A COUPLE up our street a few years ago who must have moved from an especially noisy area. They were sleepless here before they came upon a cure. In spite of our generally cool night air, they installed an air conditioner which, when turned on at night, provided sufficient sound for them to sleep by, a kind of mechanical lullaby.

Now ears do vary. Have you ever been awakened in the morning by what I like to call "the roar of the humming bird"? Well, that's my trouble, as well as being disturbed by an early morning squeaky dog a half dozen blocks away. To such ears the song of Hylas, the little green tree frog, or a happy cricket, is a pleasant concert.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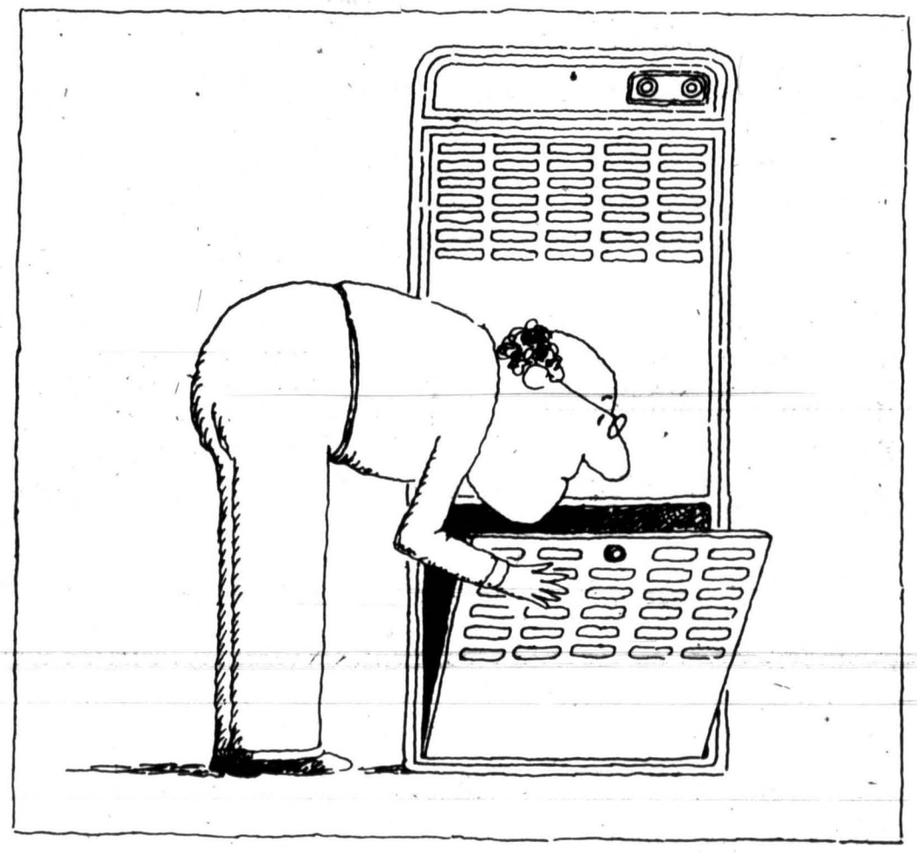
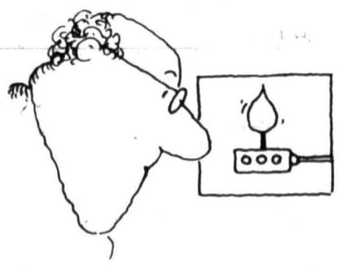
NEWSPAPER CARRIER Shari Miller has been doing her Carmel route on burro-back the last month and her mount "Pancho" seems eager to labor. Shari's subscribers, like Irene Short, have a soft spot for the burro. When Mrs. Short offered him an apple last week, Shari explained the burro's reluctance to munch: "Pancho shouldn't be too hungry. He's already had two carrots, an apple and a peanut butter sandwich." (G. Ashby Short photo)

It's time you and your gas furnace started doing things for each other.



Winter's coming. As it always does. And now is the time to check your gas furnace, so you can keep the home fires burning more efficiently and safely.

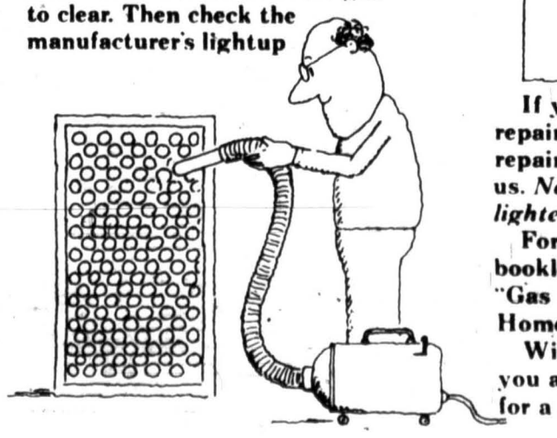
For the most part, the things you should do are simple.

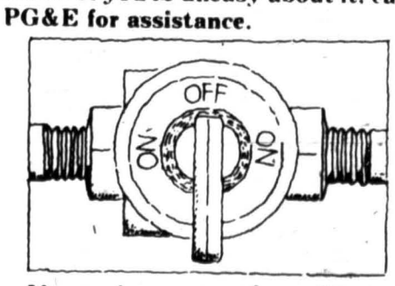


If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust; if you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the heating season. A clogged filter wastes energy and increases heating costs. (For safety's sake be sure no combustible liquids are stored near your furnace.)

If the pilot is out, turn the thermostat to the lowest possible setting before relighting, make sure the main burner valve and the pilot valve are turned off and allow a few minutes for the gas to clear. Then check the manufacturer's lightup instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 65° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.





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Col. William Mason dead at 74

U.S. ARMY COLONEL (RET.) William Mason Wright Jr. died Sunday in his Carmel home after a long illness. He was 74.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Washington, D.C. Burial is scheduled at Arlington National Cemetery. No local services are planned.

Wright received the Bronze Star for service under General Joseph Stillwell in the China-Burma theater. General Charles de Gaulle also authorized the Medal of the French Reconnaissance for Wright. Wright retired from the military in 1953 after 35 years of service and made his home in Carmel.

His military career started in World War I, when he was a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps.

Wright maintained an interest in drama throughout his life. At 13, he organized a cast of youngsters with parents stationed at the Presidio in Monterey. He wrote and directed the vaudeville acts the youngsters performed at the officers club there. His father, William M. Wright Sr., commanded the Second Battalion of the Eighth Infantry based at the Presidio.

He was involved through his retirement with the Wharf and Circle Theaters.

Wright also wrote several books, including two about recipes entitled "Tipple and Snack" and "The Art of Drinking."

A bachelor, Wright is survived by one brother, U.S. Navy Admiral Jerauld Wright, of Washington, D.C., and a sister, Mrs. David M. Key, of Old Lyme, Conn.

Services Friday for artist Margaret Roeth

MARGARET MORRISON ROETH, a portrait artist who first moved to Carmel in 1937, died Thursday, Sept. 22, at Canterbury Woods Medical Center in Pacific Grove. She was 83.

Memorial services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas Drive at Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey. Cremation at sea is planned.

Mrs. Roeth was the widow of Charles F. B. Roeth, who died in 1962. She is survived by her son, Charles Roeth, of Thompson Falls, Mont., and daughter, Helen Elizabeth Roeth, of Woodside. The deceased was the grandmother of four.

Mrs. Roeth regularly displayed her art in local galleries, most recently at Canterbury Woods, where she had lived for the past four years. She studied at the San Francisco Art Institute, where she won several prizes for her graphic work. During World Wars I and II, Mrs. Roeth helped design maps for the U.S. Army.

She and her husband were married in 1919 and lived in Berkeley until 1937, when they moved to Carmel. From 1956 to 1973, she lived in San Francisco.

NEW OFFICERS in the Carmel Foundation were installed last week under the leadership of the new president, Ronald W. Schacht (second from left). Officers for the 1977-78 term are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Herman W. Schull, vice-president; and Kenneth M. Davidson, treasurer. The assistant treasurer is Selby Mason. The nonprofit charity group claims a world membership of 2,400. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Poetry contest starts

The Poetry Shell, a locally published nonprofit magazine of verse, will accept entries in its autumn poetry contest until Oct. 15. Categories are adult serious verse, adult light verse, teenage and juvenile.

Each contestant may submit no more than five unpublished poems in each category. Poems should be submitted one per page on 8½-by-11 typing paper and should be titled. Enclosed with each poem should be a separate sheet listing the contestant's name, address, telephone number, titles of poems and category entered.

Poems submitted by judges or members of their families are not eligible. All poems will be copyrighted by *Poetry Shell* to protect the poets and releases will be granted upon request.

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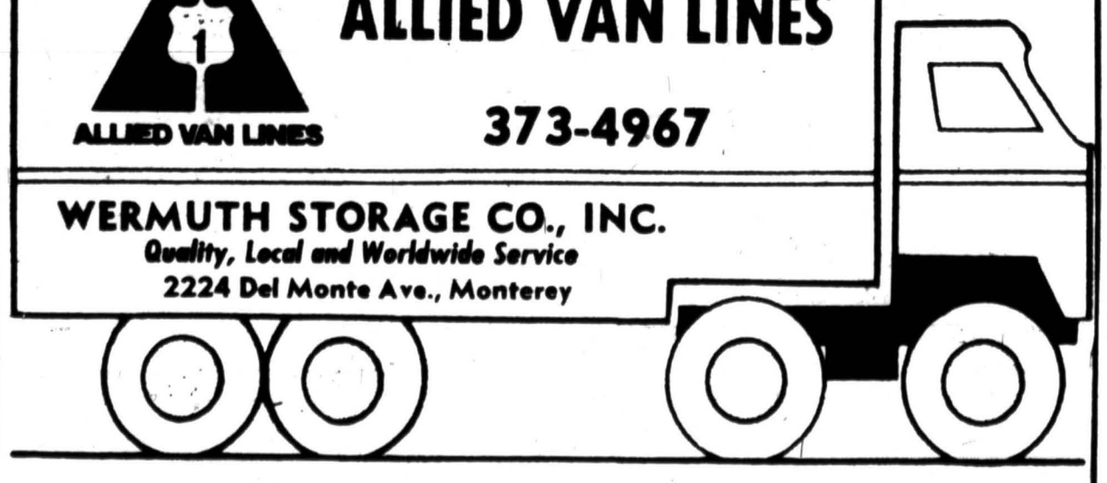

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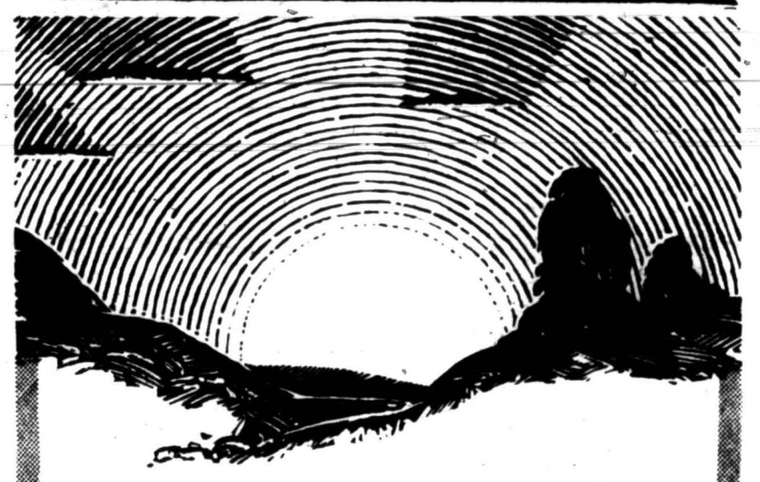

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Course offered on aid for rape victims

A training program for women interested in working in a supportive role with rape victims, abusive parents or battered women will begin Wednesday, Oct. 5. There is no fee for the course, which is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center, the Child Abuse Prevention Council and the YWCA Women against Domestic Violence.

Topics to be covered during the 18-hour, five-session program include orientation to each organization; psychological, legal and medical considerations; the role of the advocate; and the use of community resources.

Training procedures will include films; guest speakers from the Monterey County Department of Social Services, District Attorney's Office and police department; role-playing; and values clarification exercises.

For further information, dates and times of training sessions, phone the Women's Resource Center, 373-1348.

GOP women prepare for club benefit

THE CARMEL Republican Women's Club Fifth Annual Fall Tea and Elephant Fair is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Each member of the club has been asked to donate items for sale at the fund-raising event open to residents of the community.

Mrs. Ralph Castagna, chairwoman of the fair, has asked members to bring their donations to the hotel the day before the event. Items of all kinds are welcome.

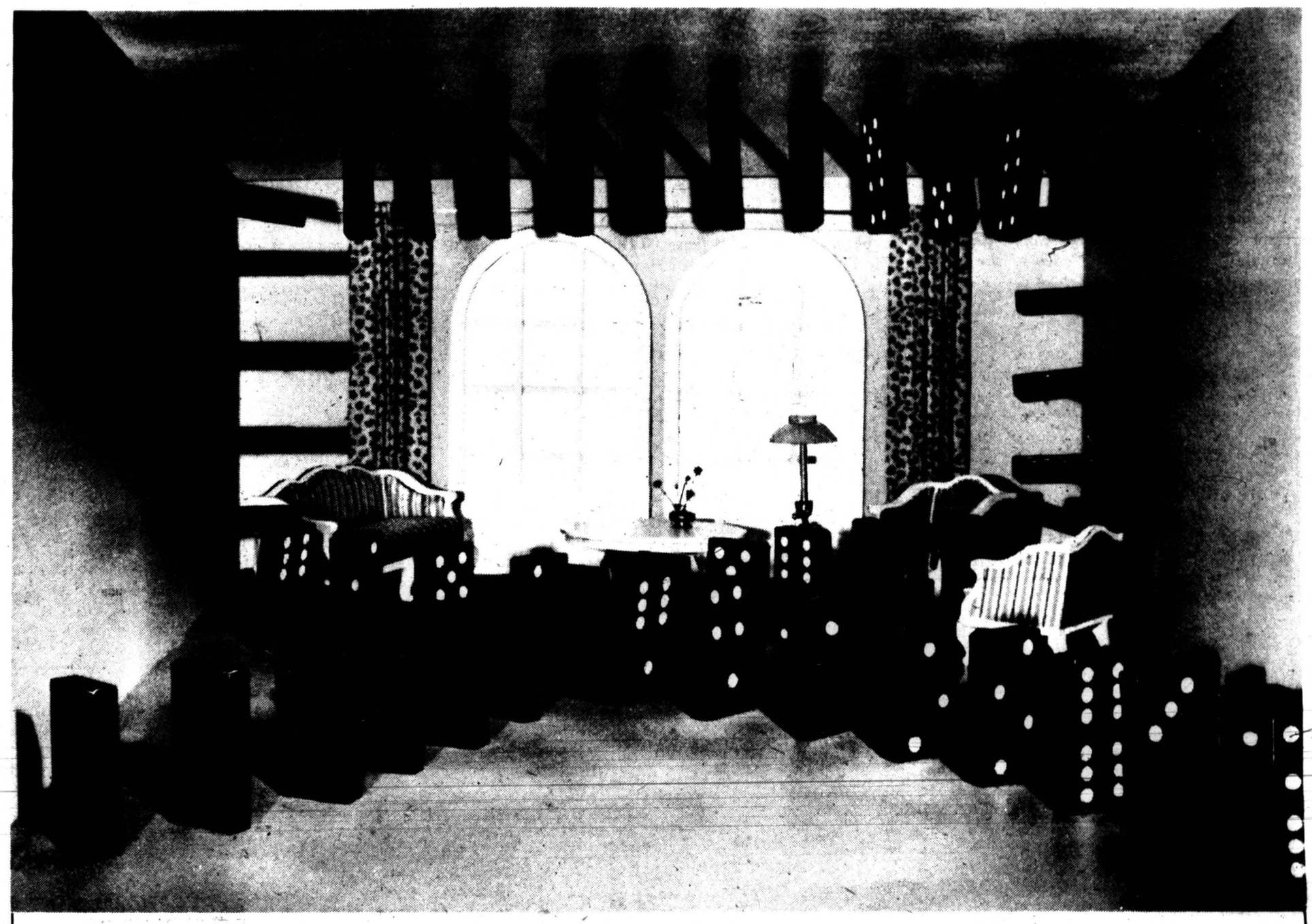
Anyone wishing further information can call Mrs. Castagna at 624-6394.

Academic praise for 13 Carmel seniors

THIRTEEN SENIORS at Carmel High School have been given "commended student" status in the 1978 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Less than 2 per cent of the nation's seniors received the honor. The 13 seniors have been eliminated from the semifinals in scholarship competition, but the scholarship corporation will recommend each of them for admission and financial aid at two of the universities they seek to attend.

The students named were Larry Cummings, Lynne L. Fenton, Robert M. Grant, Karen G. Kabat, David M. Long, Sean M. Lormans and Sean I. Moore. Others listed were Jill M. Richetts, Lisa E. Schoenig, Albert Tao, Melody Paige Tate, Tina G. Wald and Belle Yang.



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Fewer VD cases recorded this year

By JULIE HANDGEN

ANNE HESITATED briefly before opening the door. She new she was ill and that she must seek help immediately, but it was still a tough thing to face alone.

At another location, Bill sat in a waiting room, mustering up the nerve to describe his symptoms to medical personnel. How could it have happened, he wondered.

Both Anne and Bill were knowledgeable, sensible young people, but like so many of their peers, had always figured venereal disease was something that happens to someone else.

Anne and Bill are fictitious characters but their cases are similar to many handled annually by the 19 VD clinics of the Monterey County Health Services.

Actually, Anne and Bill would have been lucky. They had the classic, primary symptoms of gonorrhea and would have each received a 2.8 million unit injection of penicillin for a quick cure.

Venereal disease is on the decrease in Monterey County and that's good news, but asymptomatic gonorrhea (no discernable symptoms) is becoming more prevalent.

In 1976 there were 1,180 cases of VD recorded by the county's VD clinics from January 1 through July 1, compared to 1,148 cases for the same period this year.

The incidence of reported cases of syphillis has dropped from 80 to 61 during the first six months of 1976 and 1977.

Dr. Robert Bowersox, county director of health, attributes the decline in symptomatic VD to what he called "an innovative new program started two years ago."

Dr. Bowersox explained that the clinics have been available in the county for more than a decade, but the program for tracking the source of reported cases has resulted in the decrease.

"A phenomenon" was how the doctor described asymptomatic gonorrhea, an existing strain that has apparently become resistant to traditional treatment methods.

And, Dr. Bowersox noted, the county has also documented three cases of the newly-reported penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea called penicillinase-producing Neisseria gonorrhea (PPNG) in the past six months.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., recently reported that California is the state hardest hit by PPNG, with 91 of the 189 known cases in the nation.

Dr. Bowersox said he believed the incidence may seem higher in California partly because of the state's excellent diagnostic facilities and partly due to a high transient population.

"It's true," he concurred with the CDC in Atlanta, "that PPNG is responding to two new drugs, tetracycline and spectinomycin rather than penicillin."

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT records show that approximately 30 per cent of all VD cases in the county are handled by private physicians, who must report cases to the health department.

Working with the clinics are three staff investigators who operate as sort of an early warning system to trace the source of VD contacts and advise treatment for the unsuspecting.

Dr. Bowersox emphasized that all cases handled by the clinic, as well as the investigative procedures, are "strictly confidential."

The bad news: one new strain resists treatment

He said no one should delay seeking detection and treatment for VD because of the fear that privacy might be violated.

The majority of people suffering with VD, based on county health records, fall into the 18 to 24-year-old age group, Dr. Bowersox said.

The disease can touch all ages, he pointed out, recalling that the youngest person treated was a four-year-old child.

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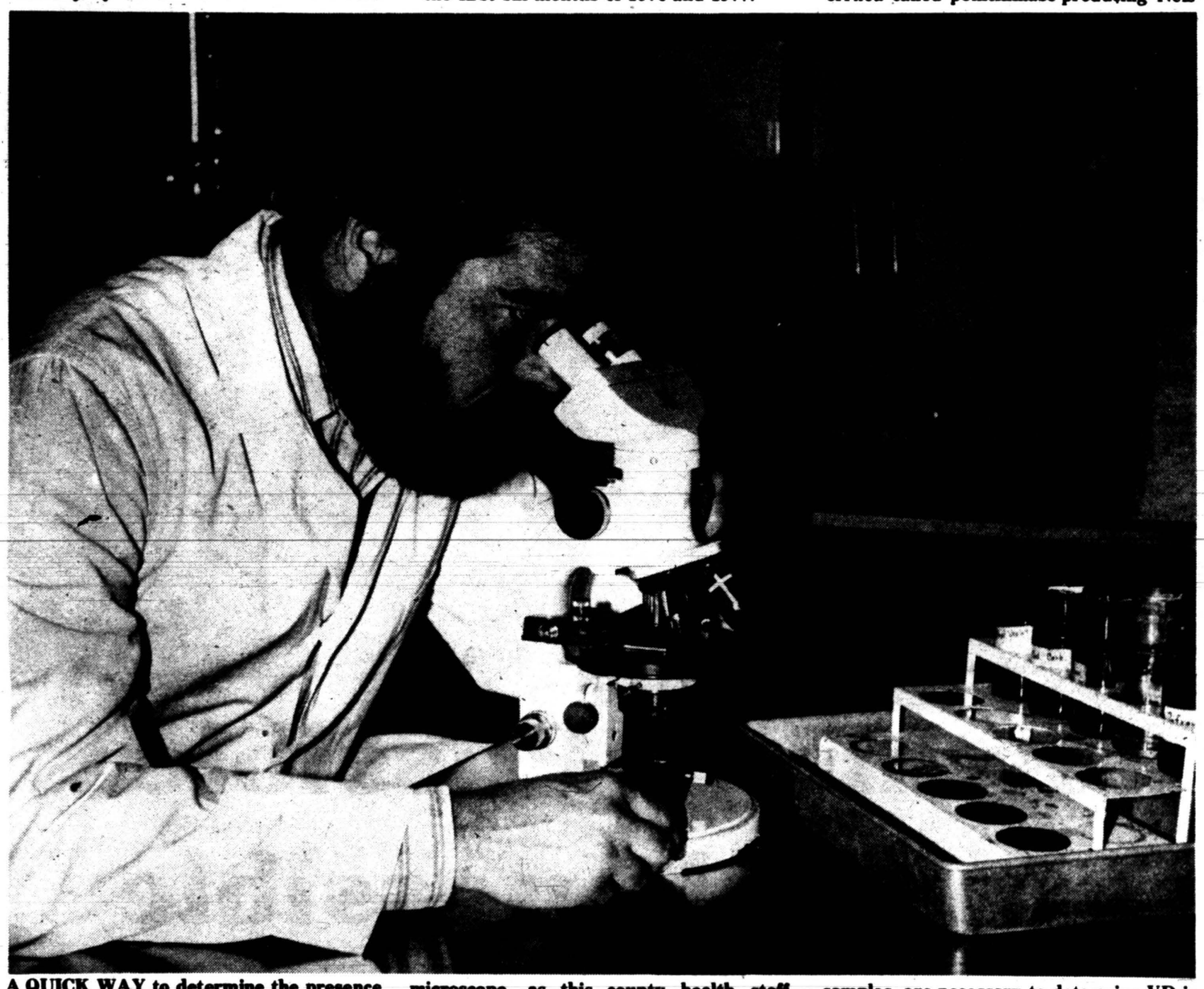
CLASSIC SYMPTOMS of gonorrhea are not difficult to detect and generally occur 5-7 days after contact with an infected party, Dr. Bowersox said.

A female will notice vaginal discharge and a burning sensation from the urine. A male sufferer will experience urethral discharge.

Asymptomatic gonorrhea particularly affects females, in that the disease may be undetected until insidious side effects offer presenting symptoms.

Without early diagnosis and treatment, the disease can cause sterility and irreversible pelvic disease in women, as well as a



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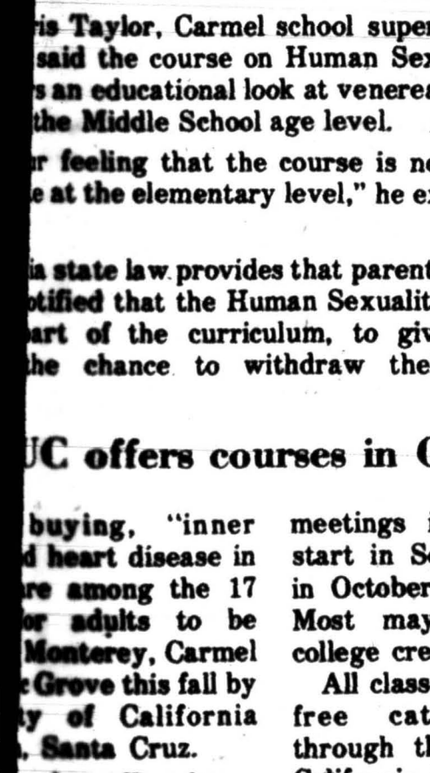

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File No. F-5324-11

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P.O. Box 1524
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Josephine F. Moller
P.O. Box 1524
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S-**JOSEPHINE F. MOLLER**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 1977.
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Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6, 1977
(PC 917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5327-25

The following persons are doing business as: LES NOUVELLES, P.O. Box 4835, Carmel, Calif. 93921.
Margaret M. Anderson
241 Laurel Ave., No. 5
Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950
AND
Amanda Lawford
P.O. Box 4835
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AND
Joan H. Lawford
P.O. Box 4835
Carmel, Calif. 93921
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S-**MARGARET M. ANDERSON**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 1977.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5315-12

The following person is doing business as: VICTOR'S POP PRODUCTIONS, P.O. Box 4736, Carmel, Calif. 93921.
Kenneth Sellinger
P.O. Box 4736
Carmel, Calif. 93921
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S-**KENNETH SELLINGER**
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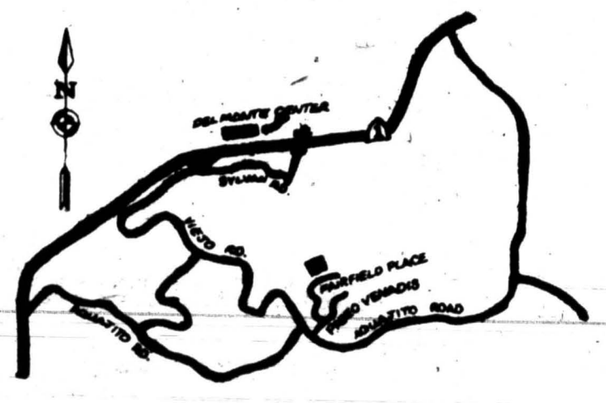

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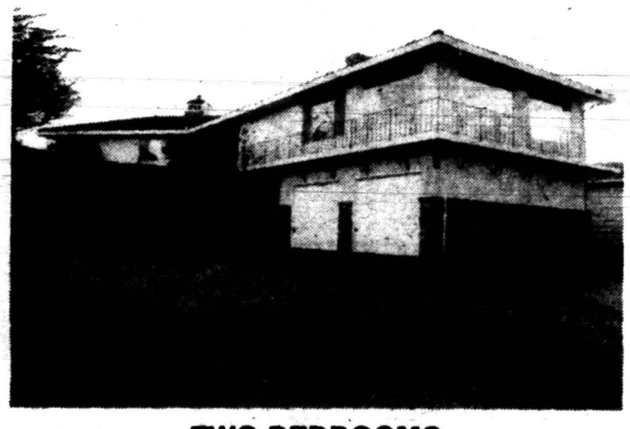

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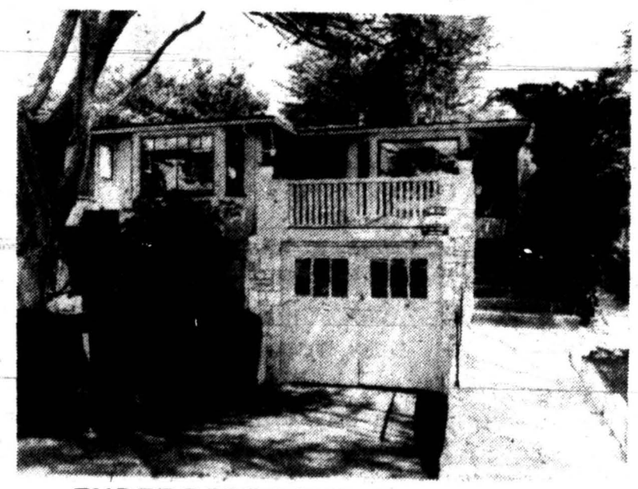

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WALK TO TOWN AND THE BEACH from this charming older Carmel shingle home. Located on Casanova St. between Ocean and Fourth, there are three bedrooms (the beautiful step-down master bedroom has a story and a half cathedral ceiling and a den alcove), two baths, separate dining room, remodeled kitchen and a delightful breakfast room. A separate GUEST HOUSE is an added bonus! $175,000.

SUNNY LOCATION -- View of the hills from this well-built home. Freshly painted exterior and interior. Open beamed living room is enhanced with brick fireplace and book cases. Windowed dining area provides an outlook to the hills. Sparkling white kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Two bedrooms and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Detached double garage and partially enclosed breezeway. Covered by Pacific Cal-West one-year Home Service Program. $89,500.

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Curved brick walkway through well landscaped yard leads to this immaculate three-bedroom, two-bath home, just a block from the ocean and Shore Golf Course. Living room has corner fireplace, also fireplace and wet bar in family room. Dining room, cheerful kitchen, new lush carpeting and freshly painted, lots of storage, double garage. Great floor plan for family living. Concrete space next to garage for recreational vehicle. Located on a large corner lot, in a quiet neighborhood. Just reduced to $129,500. Call Gerry Hopkins, Maggie or Cody Sherar at 649-8388.

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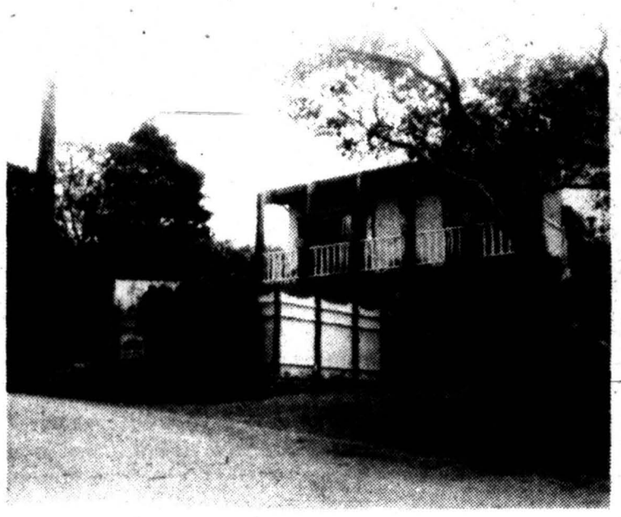

You will enter this all-white, gunmetal trimmed house through a fenced private patio. Climbing a few steps, you'll find yourself in a high entrance hall, reaching up perhaps 20-feet to where the two roofs don't quite meet. A central core of closets separates you from the living room, with high clerestory windows dropping ribbons of light.

The living room stretched the width of the house, 25-feet, and faces -- through two sets of sliding glass doors -- a balcony that overlooks this wooded area. Strong dark fir beams, 4'x16', extend above you to a rising ceiling of light-stained pine planking. Light enters from three sides, and a Swedish fireplace dominates the west wall.

Step up to the dining room, then left to the white kitchen with all-recessed appliances. White vinyl tiled floor, white-on-white ceramic tile on the counters. A sunny, compact, cheerful kitchen with adequate room for a breakfast nook.

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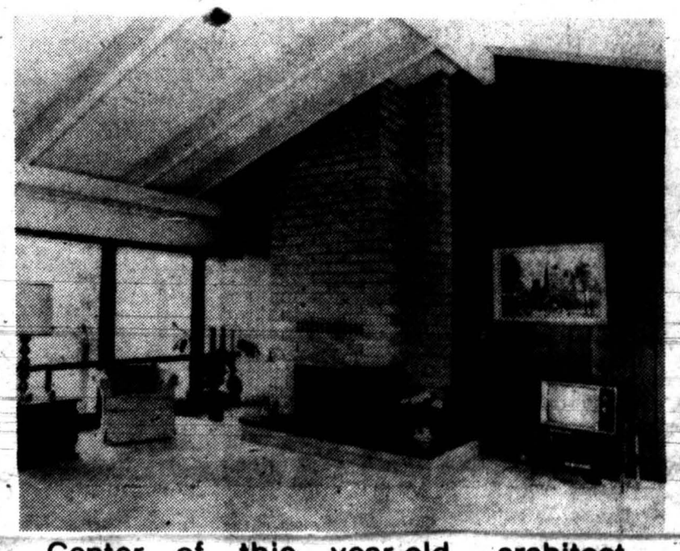

Center of this year-old, architect-designed and fully insulated home is the living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, raised hearth fireplace, window wall and glass doors opening to a patio graced by a lovely oak. The spacious master bedroom suite has an enclosed deck for sunbathing. Second bedroom and bath, also the laundry, open off the hall leading to the double garage with a huge, cedarlined cedar-lined closet.

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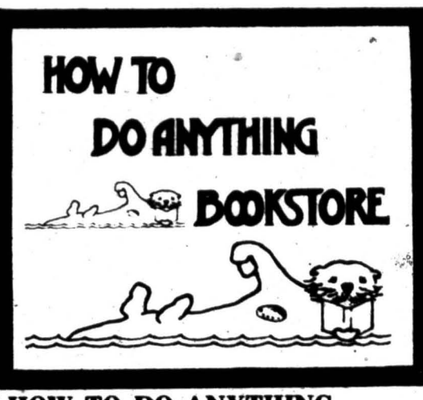

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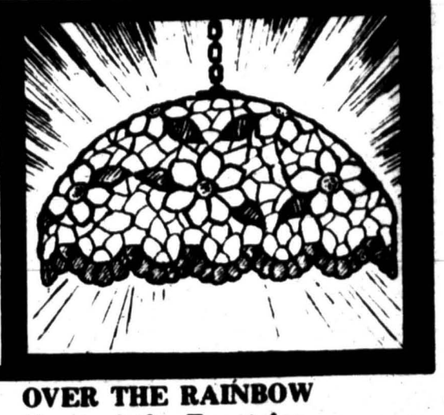

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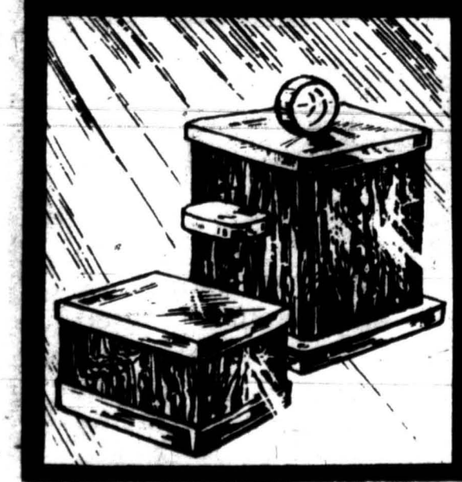

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